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. . . "clear conscience."

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Liberals

North Vancouver MLA J. M. "Mel" Bryan, who last year bolted the Social Credit party and sat in the Jegisla-

ture as an Independent, an-nounced today he has joined

the Liberal party.
Mr. Bryan, 46, walked across

the floor after two years in the Social Credit ranks last

year, in objection to govern-

ment handling of the Som-

His action today raises the

Liberal membership in the

Social Credit 38, CCF 10, Lib

Mr. Bryan made his an

ouncement at noon in the

Liberal caucus rooms, after

being introduced and wel-comed by provincial Liberal

bership card from Dennis Tuck, president of North Van-

Mr. Bryan said the people

He said reaction among vot-

he left the Social Credit party

He said he was brought up in the Liberal party. (His

re-elected in 1938, dying while

a year ago.

I think I am doing what the

couver Liberal Association.

House from two to three.

Party standings now

erals 3, and Labor 1.

LAING THERE

mers case.

NO HECKLERS, NEWSMEN PLEASE-SMALLWOOD

(See Page 30)

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)-Premier Smallwood today called a mass meeting for Saturday of all loggers in the central Newfoundland area in favor of breaking with the International Woodworkers of America (CLC).

He told a hurried press conference the meeting in the town hall here will be open "only to loggers wanting to join a new union." He said he doesn't want hecklers, disinterested parties or spectators. Newspapermen won't be allowed in.

Mr. Smallwood predicted the meeting "will be bombarded with applications for membership." tentative slate of officers would be drawn up.

IN FOUR COUNTRIES

New Violence By Africans

Violence was reported in four African countries today as native groups continued their build-up of pres-sure for freedom from European control on the "Black

In London, the Labor Party called on the govern-ment to speed constitutional reforms in riot-torn Nyasa-

Rioters Sprayed

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland — RAF planes sprayed rockthrowing crowds with tear gas in the village of Lilongwe Tuesday as mounting racial

unrest continued.

Members of the King's African Rifles fired on the rioters in the market place and two casualties were reported.

A spokesman for the British colonial government said the demonstrators were scattered by late afternoon, but sporadic shooting continued into the night. The crowd turned ugly officials prohibited the holding of a nationalist meet-

ing.

Mainspring of the unrest is Dr. Hastings Banda, president The strike paral of the Nyasaland African Native in the post, affectional Congress. His organizational 25 ships. tion of nationalists wants to Jake the British protectorate of Nyasaland out of the Cen-tral African Federation, a member of the Commonwealth which also includes self-gov-erning Southern Rhodesia and the protectorate of Northern Rhodesia

Gas Bombs Hurled

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo—Police threw tear gas ect walked off, demanding bombs today in Inkisi, 90 miles from here, to disperse a crowd of young men and unemployed Today workers stoned build who were stoning European ings, cars and other vehicles

ville after the bloody Jin. 4-6 riots. The January rioters demanded independence from

Natives On Strike

DURBAN, South Africa Several African natives were injured today when police clashed with striking African stevedores

Police charged the strikers with nightsticks and arrested several men. Employers had dismissed all the strikers after more than 1,500 men walked. out in a pay dispute. The clash erupted when

police moved in to oust the Africans from the property of the stevedoring firms The strike paralyzed activ

Violence At Dam

SALISBURY Southern Rho desia-Army riot police were flown today to the giant Kariba Dam where a strike by 1,000 African workers suddenly erupted into stone-throw-

The Kariba Dam strike be gan Tuesday when 1,000 of the 6.000 men working on the proj-

danger involved in their work. Today workers stoned build-Troops of the Royal Rhodesia Inkisi sources said the inci-dents were provoked by Afri-cans expelled from Leopold-dam site.

Russian Attitude Hopeless, Says Ike

President Eisenhower said foreign ministers' conference today the Soviet Union's attitude regarding Berlin is so illogical it offers little prom-chev's attitude obviously and

Eisenhower emphatically told a press conference the United States will not give one single inch in its determination to preserve the rights and nsibilities of the Western

allies with respect to Berlin. The president expressed his in commenting on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's attitude toward the proposal

Hopes Dim For Test Ban

today that Tuesday's speech Mail suggsted that Khrush-by Soviet Premier Khrushchev raised the gravest doubts whether agreement could ever and said, "if so, the discussion

The western delegates at three-nation talks on a nuclear test ban said Khruschchev said Khruschchev's dismissal of

ise for establishment of a palpably intransigent, or un-just peace.

As for Khrushchev's blast at the West's proposal for a con-ference on the Berlin problem, Elsenhower described it as a development which certainly cannot be called a hopeful one.

In Bonn, a West German ofparley proposed by the West-ern big three.

U.K. PRESS WORRIED

The speech caused conster-

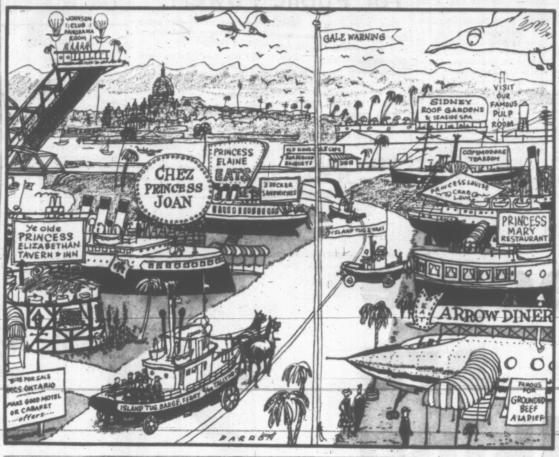
be reached to ban nuclear are practically wrecked and weapon tests.

suggested the Soviet Union the Western proposal for a intention of accepting foreign ministers' conference any kind of effective interna- seemed to have cut the ground from under Macmillan's feet,

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Mr. K's Speech 'Wet Blanket'

(Times News Services)

MOSCOW-Prime Minister Macmillan and Premier Khrushchev had another long pri vate talk today, this time the Russian's latest attack on the West as a wet blanket.

Khrushchev and his chief Macmillan in the snowy coun-

rom Moscow.

After lunch, Khrushchev and Macmillan retired to a private room for conversations on cold war issues, their third such exchange since Macmillan arrived Saturday on his 10-day mission to Moscow, It was after 5 p.m. when they fin-

Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd drove to Moscow this evening to attend gala performance of the Bolshoi Ballet given in their honor.

ATMOSPHERE COOL

A British party spokesman said the luncheon was "in an atmosphere fairly cool, calm

and collected."

It was the first official indication that the climate of their talks had changed since Khrushchev's speech Tuesday attacking the Western approach to the crisis over Ber-lin. Up until now there has

been a show of affability and

Khrushchev made the fiery ficial said his government statement to a political meet could not accept Khrushchev's ing in the Kremlin Tuesday statement to a political meetremarks as an outright rejection of the foreign ministers away from Moscow, Khrushchev said Russia sees no point in a big four foreign ministers meeting, will not deal with the Western allies on German reunification and still plans to

> West Berlin.
>
> Macmillan, dressed in a names tweed suit, greeted Khrush-chev as he arrived at the house. Macmillan, still suffering from a heavy cold and looking a little tired, shook Khrushchev's hand, exchanged a few words with him and posed with him for photogra-

Shocked by Khrushchev's ebullience at a British Em-bassy cocktail party Tuesday night, a few hours after the Russian made a sudden biting attack on the West, Macmillan

"This is an extra ordinary

method of diplomacy."

Macmillan was cleverly placed in an embarrassing position as Khrushchev obviously had not taken this line him in their first days 18 of talking. "It sets us back on our heels after days of backslapping," one British one British official said.

SPECIAL TIMES SERIES

This is the third in a series of arifeles on James Hoffa, president of the giant Teamsters' Union, and the most controversial labor figure on the continent. Jim Bishop, one of the outstanding reporters in the U.S., delves into all aspects of Hoffa's life.

By JIM BISHOP

(Copyright, 1956, by King Peatures 8 Few men underrate their intelligence. The little man with the busy legs is no exception. He makes bad aides had lurich with Macmillecisions and stands by them. In these instances, he lan at a house assigned to rates an "A" in guts and "F" in brains. For example, when he faced the McClellan committee of the United tryside at Uspenskoye, 25 miles States Senate, James Hoffa had three choices: (1) to from Moscow. tell the complete truth; (2) to hide behind the fifth amendment; (3) match wits with the Senate.

This was as unforgiveable in Kennedy as it was in Hoffa. This bitterness was apparent

of James A. Farley, can match

him. Both men approach total

recall. And yet, on the witness.

stand, Hoffa was backed into

"I don't remember;" "I'm sorry. I don't recall;" "I don't

not telling the truth.

Questions Dodged

deny or affirm that Dioguardia

The McClellan committee,

which was devised to investi-

Hoffa decided to match wits. He snapped and snarled for level of questioning by com-He snapped and snarled for weeks. He assumed, perhaps, that he was grandstanding to his own teamsters. He forgot tween him and the witness. his own teamsters. He forgot that there were 30,000,000 other Americans watching on telereading his insolence in the press. Most of these Ameribigger than Hoffa, and worthy of the respect of the teamster boss at all times.

Underneath the academic

POLITICIAN

TOKYO (Reuters) - The leader of a group of Japanese nationalists knocked Foreign Minister Ailchiro Fujiyama to the floor today in a heated argument over the repatriation of Koreans in Japan to Com-munist North Korea.

was B.C. Woman Killed In Cabin Explosion

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. ture wire recorders which, it (CP)—A woman was killed to day and her husband injured help Hoffa listen in on grand when an explosion and fire jury testimony. His attorned wrecked their timber cabin denied under oath that this west Berlin.

Macmillan, dressed in a names.

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Students to Protest

(See Page 6) VANCOUVER (CP) — Students at the University of British Columbia will stage a mass demontration Thursday to protest a \$100 fee increase announced by the university's board of governors Tuesday.

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Don't see why they they lacked wuz passengers.

sound o' th' cash register.

Don't see why they didn't keep them boats on. All

Thet Arrow wuz faster'n ordinary sound, but not th'

Cost o' education goin' up, but not so much as th'

Two Ships, By MONTE ROBERTS

For Sale:

(See Page 17) The joke about the midnight out was put into dead storage

Tuesday. You know the joke.
"What time does the mid-

night boat sail, skipper?"
"One minute to midnight, when else?". And at one minute to midnight. Princess Joan pulled

away from Victoria's Belleville Street dock, while Princess Elizabeth eased off on spring line at Pier B-C, Van-For the last time.

And it appears Joan and Elizabeth, like the joke, are headed for dead storage. FOR SALE

Barring a last minute change of plans by their owners, the CPR, the ships will be put up And the CPR has made it

clear Tuesday night saw the last of the midnight sailings pen just to watch Hoffa taken in under arrest. instituted in 1910 by Princess The memory of James Hoffa is monumental. No one within my ken, with the exception served on the run for the en Joan and Elizabeth had served on the run for the entire 29 years since they were built. The CPR pulled them off rather than spend \$4,000. 000 to rehabilitate them for a service which has steadily declined since the advent of air travel and connections with

remember how much money or what it went to." The dis-Vancouver via Nanaimo interested observer is left with the impression that Hoffa was beth also means an end to connections during the winter, and an nd to Victoria-Port Angeles CPR service in the summer. He recalled very little of his association with John Dio-guardia, a convicted criminal After pressure from provincial and civic officials, busismen's groups and private Continued on Page 27 who wanted a teamster local in New York. He could neither

\$2 Million Contract

To Orenda

(See Pafe 6)
OTTAWA (UPI) — The detoday announced the awarding of a \$2 million contract to Orenda Engines Ltd., Toronto, gate labor racketeering so that corrective legislation could be for the overhaul of airplane The contract was the biggest

of 53 non-classified defence contracts awarded during

TORONTO (CP) - Approxi mately 1,500 employees of Avro Aircraft Limited and Orenda Engines Limited about one tenth of the number laid off last Friday-are expected to be back at work by the weekend.

Rehired employes will work on overhaul and repair con-tracts for the CF-100 interceptor and Orenda engine and on a vertical take-off project under way for the United

Shrum Proposal Better but Still More Costly

The Shrum Commission has recommended a plan under which B.C. Power Commission will repay the provincial government some \$27,000,000 it still owes against

Premier Bennett has decid-ed to accept it and put the

the overall cost to the Power Commission on the financing Thus will be solved the high point of the charges levelled by H. Lee Briggs, former power commission general manager, when last fall he opened a barrage of criticism against the govern-ment which ended in his dismissal by the power board.

Briggs immediately quarreled with the premier's statement that there will be no increase in the overall cost to the commission on the financing

IMPROVEMENT BUT

The Shrum commission proposal is a great improvement over the basis of what was first discussed, he said, "but it is still quite wrong to say that it will not cost power commission customers a cent."

Mr., Briggs charged initially that the first government re-financing plan would cost the commission \$260,000 annually. commendations appear to support Mr. Briggs early claim that the government's

The Premier said the Shrum recommendations have support of Power Commission chairman T. H. Crosby, PC

Ferber. BRIGGS UNDERRATED

In the House Tuesday, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said the proposal was a "complete victory and

". . it justifies the radi-cal steps he took. It is obvious of North Vancouver

O God, the Father of our father J. M. Bryan was a Lord and Savior, we pray that Liberal member in the house we may have the conscious- between 1924 and 1928 and was ness of thy presence. Pre-occupied with daily problems in office in 1940). and troublesome cares, we too works in our midst. May they fact that I am in clear contestify to us of Thy present forebodings afflict our souls, the principles for

ance of faith in the triumphs tion for the present Liberal of Christ in our own times. We members in the House and Jor ask this in His dear name, national party leader Lester B.

money the government loaned it to begin operations.

into operation immediately. He says it will not increase

cost at \$34,000, attributed it

the power commission paid

.2 per cent less interest

on \$17 millions of bond issues.

first financing scheme would be a burden on the power

financial head, Ian R. Mills, economic adviser to the gov-ernment, Dr. J. V. Fisher and government comptroller C. J.

vindication for Mr. Briggs." Today, he said: "The final

arrangement between the commission and the department of finance is so far removed from the original proposition which was proproposition which was pro-tested by Mr. Briggs that it cepted a Liberal party memmust be obvious this recomhis statements

he performed a great public me to do what I think is right, on behalf of B.C. Power Commission customers. majority expected me to do." clears his name completely of the smearing state-ments by individual cabinet 10 to one in his favor when Continued on Page 27

Demise of Joan and Eliza- PRAYER FOR TODAY

Mr. Bryan said he had been often forget thee. Pardon us for this tendency and for all party "by repeated compromthe sins to which it gives rise. Ises during coalition. Help us to see Thy mighty "Today I am proud of the

science returning to support power. When dark doubts and of the party which represents note: the samp stand i die expresse

TARIFF BOARD LOSING THREE SENIOR MEMBERS

OTTAWA (CP)-Three senior members of the five-man federal tariff board are leaving their posts March 31, one resigning ahead of time and the other terms have not been renewed. One of the latter, W. W. Buchanan, said he was

Board chairman, Hector B. MacKinnon, 68, is resigning after 33 years of service. His term had another two years to go. He said in an interview today he wanted to leave 18 months ago but was

persuaded to stay on.

Vice-chairman F. J. Leduc, 63, and Buchanan, 47, are leaving because their 10-year terms which expires March 31 were not renewed by the Progressive Conservative administration. Both were appointed by the previous Liberal administration.

Who Believes Debt Claims?

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan lashed out Tuesday at Premier Bennett's statement that the government will be debt-free next year.

He made the statement as the Legislature began considering the estimates.

Premier Bennett had opened the estimates by remarking this is "an historic occasion." It will be the last time any minister of finance asks consideration of provincial net debt payments, he said opti-

He moved \$13,108,976 be

He moved \$13,108,976 be expended toward debt reduction.

Mr. Strachan said: "For some years the people have heard the premier say he would be debt-free. He must have been chargined to be told 6 out of 7 people classify the premier's statement as absolute nonsense and they don't believe it."

He referred to a public opin-

"For seven years he has been subjecting people to the propaganda that we're reducing the debt. If after seven being the opposed the vote. No vote lieves it . . well . . how a taken, how ever, the premier noting it would be decommons by Justice Minister.

000,000. (The figures he quoted were from a business ernment to break it. periodical.)

COMMITTED He said the money was borrowed by school districts but the province guaranteed the loans and committed it-

drowning man clutches at a premier noting it would be de-straw!" bated further today.

Arms Sales Restriction Charged to CIL

GOV I WARNED ON CE DISPUTE RIGGER TAX KITCH ASKED

OTTAWA (CP) - The re-Mr. Strachan said since 1952

Mr. Strachan said since 1952

Industries Limited has a rethe provincial school debt had strictive hold on the wholesale risen from \$14,000,000 to \$104. distribution of ammunition in ernment to break it.

In an unusual report dealing with a company's distribution policy, the three-man anti-com-bines body maintained that CIL has a special responsibility to see that all wholesalers

He referred to a public opin-ion poll conducted last year. A year of capital costs of the "For seven years he has Authority."

Highways and Bridges duties paid on imports.

Commons by Justice Minister

CANCED LIT DILLES City to Pay Arena Rental MARKS 71ST BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles celebrated his 71st birthday today fighting cancer. The hospital again reported Tuesday that he is

doing about as well as can be expected.

In his second battle with cancer Dulles has undergone four treatments of massive doses of X-rays of a minute or more duration. Doctors say this will go on for three or four weeks at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

SOCRED POSES QUESTION

How Would You Pay For Public Power?

rard, surprised the legislature Tuesday by saying:

"I believe if the public were asked to choose between pub-lic and private power they would favor public power." Amid applause from the

CCF benches, he added: "But where would you get

NORM CRIBBENS Page 29 Today

member for Vancouver Bur. power among a population of 1,500,000 people?"

He said the province could not afford to wait until its population was large enough to provide sufficient funds for public power.

"By 1975," he added, "all the wer that will be developed by Wenner-Gren and the Peace River Power Development Co. will be required for our industrial and domestic needs.

"I have no doubt but that these great Wenner-Gren developments should proceed."

City council Tuesday agreed to help with the rent of Memorial Arena for the Junior Chamber of Commerce two night ice show, provided the other municipalities put up of Ald, Hugh Ramsay, He said the monay should be renald if their share too. There's another provision in

gested city council give the Jaycees a grant equal to the

\$1,230 charge for the two nights. It pointed out that the additional Tice surface the Junior Chamber hopes to build

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the money should be repaid if

If Others Also Divyy Up

cees must refund the rent do-nation if they don't raise enough money for another ice graph, \$75 for driving while

the council decision: the Jay-cees must refund the rent do-In city court Tu under suspension and \$35 for The arena commission sug- cargless driving.

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mile check isn't it? PONTIAC OWNER: That's right Mac-but my new Pontiac's behaving perfectly. There just isn't anything for you to fix.



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PARLIAMENT

Obscene Literature **Under Severe Blast**

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA-Stiff jail terms for publishers and distributors of obscene literature are proposed by Senator Cyfille Vaillancourt.

sheets from the country's news quency.

Senate throne speech debate
Tuesday night, Senator Vaillancourt blamed "these obscene of such literature "should be put away."

Publishers and distributors
of such literature "should be put away."

covers and scandal and crime of Canada's juvenile delin

ceived the co-operation of the CNR and the CPR in having such literature removed from their station news stands.

Raising the matter in the removed from their station news stands.

Raising the matter in the mere fine.

During the highway debate been required to ask for ten ders on construction projects.

This 'obstinate refusal' eral and provincial govern-meant the loss of \$30,000,000 ments on the \$150,000,000 roads

way program.
On the other hand, the Liberals now were advocating an expanded program after 22 years in office without doing

ernment by either group was not what Canadians wanted. The people want the federal government to play a greater part in providing highways which really are self-liquidat ing through revenues going to

BILL ENTERED TO INDIANS

B.C., Tuesday proposed a bill to give the Canadian Indian a vote in federal elections.

av that

The Quebec Liberal also wants a national campaign to remove obscene literature, pocket books with suggestive of Canada's American and immorality" for 95 per cent

the says he already has re-

TV Films, Movies Under Fire

spoke in French, also took a swipe at some television films that he said present an "apology for murder, prostitution and immorality." Some motion pictures presented "almost an apology for adultery."

The House spent most of its Kootenay West) said that be-

The House approved a pre-

liminary resolution boosting the federal contribution on Trans-Canada Highway costs to \$350,000,000 from \$250, nections.

way program because the Que-bec government would have June 31, 1962.

construction, said Maurice Bourget (L. Levis).

Mr. Bourget (L. Levis).

Mr. Bourget was joined by nounced, it was learn day night.

Adrien Meunier (L. Montreal. day night. Papineau) in asking Works Minister Green to try to do Senator Thomas Reid (Lemore by way of convincing British Columbia) said Tues-Quebec that it should sign an agreement.

Hazen Argue, CCF House leader, said the Conservatives feed grains moving to B.C. in opposition advocated extension of the program to a national highway system but

with rates on export grain.

* * *

The federal government's tional highway system but when they came to power they merely carried forward the Liberal Trans-Canada High.

The federal government's municipal winter works program has provided jobs for 26,800 persons, Senator Walter and the state of the

something about the matter.

This sort of talk in opposition and lack of action in gov-

TO GIVE VOTE

OTTAWA (CP) — Frank Howard, CCF MP for Skeena,

He received qualified support from two Progressive Conservatives, Jack Wratten, Brantford, Ont., and Julian Bigg, Athabaska, Alta.

Mr. Howard said approval of his bill, drafted in such a the franchise fo the Canadian Indian would not cost him his treaty rights, would be an important step toward giving the Indian a greater role in Canadian

Senator Vaillancourt, who all levels of government from

apology for adultery."

The House spent most of its day discussing the Trans-Canada Highway.

The House approved a pre The House approved the Trans-Canada Highway is completed the government should formulate a ment of the Trans-Canada Highway is completed the government should formulate a ment of the Trans-Canada Highway is completed the government of

The House approved a pre-Quebec Liberals charged that Premier Duplessis refused to life of Government-guar anteed fisheries improvement it is formed after gaining in loans from Deg. 12, 1958 to loans from Dec. 12, 1958, to dependence in about a year, * *

Agreements between the fedin federal assistance for road to resources program may extend considerably beyond the five years originally an nounced, it was learned Tues

Aseltine, government leader in the Senate, said Tuesday.

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Don't Stretch Their Patience

Why is the government treating civil servants as "second-class employees," Rae Eddie (CCF, New Westminster), asked in the legislature Tuesday.

"Why do they have to come

men" for wage increases? Mr. Eddie warned the govstretch their patience too far." GOV'T TO BLAME

He rapped the government for delays in extending full bargaining rights to the civil servants, and warned the present situation of a strike vote TIBET TRIBES in the civil service is the gov-ernment's own fault.

years of exile ended Tuesday years of exile ended for Archbishop. Makarios, bearded leader of the Greek Corriots.

UBC professor Dr. F. A. Carrothers was complete and turned in last month. He call-Makarios, UBC professor Dr. F. A. Cary Chinese Communists is ed on the government to table notice to his London hotel that it.

he may go home to Cyprus whenever he wishes. The archbishop and his en-Mr. Eddie criticized Health Minister Eric Martin. He said the minister tells hospital boards "negotiations

tourage of black-robed, Greek Orthodox Churchmen immed-(with employees) are in your iately made plans to leave London by plane Saturday for hands. But if you grant in-creases which boost hospital He is sure of a huge welcome on the island, where 508 Britons and Cypriots lost their lives in four years of civil costs, you must pay it yourself.

Referring to the anti-labor speech of Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi, he said the The archbishop is expected

cap in hand, begging charity?" minister had twisted and ridiculed the request of B.C. Federation of Labor for a moratorium on debt.

He said the minister knew ernment the B.C. government the request referred to a moratorium on home mort-group—you don't want to gages, yet he referred to it as a moratorium on all debt, and said it would result in credit of all working men being curtailed,

IN REBELLION

Cypriot Chief

Where is the Carrother's report? Mr. Eddie said the report? Mr. Eddie said the report of an inquiry into the revolt by the Khamba tribes. bargaining rights question by men of Tibet against the spreading and now is "beginning to look like a major rebellion," a British - owned newspaper, the Statesman, reports today.

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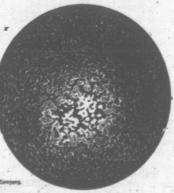
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BRUCE HUTCHISON Editor

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Reconnaissance Tour

THE RESPONSE OF THE SOviet press to Prime Minister Macmillan's visit to Moscow is sig-The British leader has nificant. been given extensive coverage on his Kremlin speech in which he issued a warning against the danger of "muddling" into war.

That is important. It should give the Russian reader a different picture of a Western statesmanimpression at variance with the conventional caricature of belligerent aggressiveness so frequently presented as the image of the democ-

But the public utterances of Mr. Macmillan and reports of them in Russian newspapers can be only a minor part of the British prime minister's purpose in the Soviet

He is there to analyse for himself the atmosphere of Russia today, to correct certain false impressions which his hosts may harbor in relation to the West's position, and to determine what objectives may be fruitfully pursued in further negowith the rulers of the tiations U.S.S.R.

It is part of his task to impress upon the men of the Kremlin that the West will not be pushed or rushed into positions which Russia may wish to establish, but, at the same time, to uncover ground on which consultation might lead to agreement.

The Prime Minister is not there to make binding commitments for the West. On the other hand, his position and the confidence he enjoys among his allies gives him a particularly effective voice for preliminary discussions.

In later talks at Paris, Bonn and possibly in Washington, Mr. Macmillan will be able to outline to his

partners the chief findings of his trip. That is another stage in the gradual approach to reconciliation differences between Russia, and the West

It must be viewed against background of postwar history. And in the review of that history, the question of a German settlement looms large.

Among the many obstacles to early decisions on the German question was the advance of Russia, expanding broadly in Europe. That trend called for a delaying tech-The West was in no position to negotiate finally on the question of Germany when the communist influence was fingering out through Europe and making itself felt seri ously among those countries which are now strongly pro-Western.

That situation has changed. France and Italy are no longer responsive to a nod from the Kremlin. The atmosphere has altered. It will be part of Mr. Macmillan's task to the degree to which this change has impressed Russia.

In the course of his talks with Mr. Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders, in his visits to various parts of Russia, the very able British visitor may be expected to reach valuable conclusions, perhaps determine how far Russia will go to back up the public statements of the Soviet leader on Berlin.

These are points on which day-to-day news releases can give little information. They are, nevertheless, the important features of Mr. Macmillan's tour.

In the long run they will color the international picture a great deal more than Mr. Khrushchev's statements apparently rejecting a four-power conference on Germany and the suspension of nuclear tests.

Vocabulary of Hysteria

THERE MAY BE SUBSTANTIAL public sympathy for civil servin their campaign to secure what they consider a fair deal from the Provincial Government. There can be no sympathy for the intemperate language some of their members have used to attack Governleaders

Unidentified speakers at a civil servants' meeting in Vancouver have called Premier Bennett a "monster," a "man steeped in Machjavellian literature who believes any means justified the end" and have referred to members of the Government as a "gang of Nazis"

This is the vocabulary of hysteria. It adds nothing to the stature of those who use it.

If the civil servants hope to enjoy the respect of the public in general, they should discipline their wild rhetoricians, present reasoned argument and talk like adults.

Hard Look at Juvenile Court

THE JUVENILE COURT IN I the United States is falling far short of hopes entertained for it when the system was introduced, according to informed testimony given to a senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency.

What applies in the United States need not necessarily apply in Canada, but some of the shortcomings revealed to the subcom-mittee are obvious here also. This does not mean that juvenile courts in general are less valuable than police courts in handling children's cases. It means only that a better

job might be done by them.

Judge Irving Ben Cooper, Chief
Justice of the New York Court of Special Sessions and a prominent juvenile court judge himself, has drawn attention to one particular

Judges, he says, are unable to give youthful offenders the treatment they need because inadequate probation and study facilities leave them largely in the dark on each individual's background and prob-

Another authority believes the juvenile court tries to spread too wide a net, assuming responsibility for a vast number of cases which should be left to social agencies, churches and the home.

Nor, says a third expert, have juvenile courts had sufficient support in "follow-through" programs once children have been referred to them.

What these authorities have said about the system in the United States could be said also about juvenile courts in Canada. It is noteworthy, moreover, that those seeking to take a broad look at the question face a similar disability to that existing in this country. So many people have such radically different ideas of what constitutes proper prevention of delinquency, that a concerted attack on the problem is rendered excessively difficult.

Like any institution, the juvenile court can be improved. But it still stands as the best method so far devised to handle the problem.

Coin-Clipping on UBC

ase starting in Septe and Mr. Bennett's budget has effec tively slashed the benefits his special fee-sharing grants had implied for

When the budget came down, the premier announced that the Government would pay half the fees of first class students, one-third of the better second-class students.

Mr. Leslie Peterson, minister of education, some time ago announced the basic fee at \$220. At the beginning of next term it will become \$320, according to the University's announcement.

Hence a first class student, with half his fees paid by the Govern-ment, will have to pay at least \$160, against the \$110 he would have been required to pay had the fee not been

The second class student receivone-third assistance will pay \$210—or almost the basic minimum

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH applied before the charge was raised.

special fee-sharing standard will carry the extra \$100 in its entirety. And why have fees gone up? The university says the causes

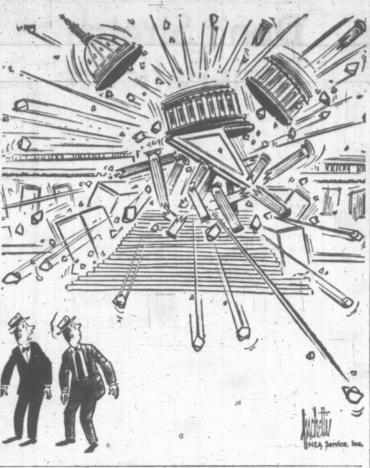
are inflation, a soaring student en-rolment and the necessity for in-creased teaching salaries. Those were factors considered when the university asked the Gov-ernment for \$2,226,000 more than

ment replied with an increase of There is no mystery now about who takes up the slack.

it was given last year. The Govern-

Another point will claim attention in Victoria, Judge J. B. Clearihue, chairman of the College Council, has made the statement publicly that if fees were raised at public that if fees were raised at the college Council of Patition College Council. the University of British Columbia, an automatic and equivalent increase could be expected at Victoria

'That Must Be the Debate on Labor'



IT WON'T BE LONG

By B. A. TOBIN

Peek Into the Future

YES," said the oldest, oldest inhabitant, "I can almost remember when the Island was separate from the main-

it when he was a boy, after that. By the time I was a youngster most of the bridges and tunnels were in er of time before the final phase was completed. Hardly recognize it now, would Tobin
you? But, of course, I'm forgetting

you never did know it as an island did you? Perhaps you'd like to hear about The old man settled his shaky frame

a park bench and took up his story

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in a quavering voice. "I never did rightly know how it started," he said. started," he said. "Some said one thing and some said t'other. But it was either the tourists or the Parliament Buildings

"Maybe the tourists really started it, They were always trying to get to the Island for holidays and such, and then trying to get back to the mainland again. There were so many ferry lines running to so many different places they had to take turns going through the ch-nels between the Gulf Islands, and the waterfront from here to Maple Bay

was taken up with ferry wharves. "Well, sir, it was clear that some thing had to be done. It wasn't long before most of the islands were linked up with bridges, and then bridges were shot across to Sidney and Gordon Head and Ten Mile Point and so on. They

Over and Under

that was the real cause.

"But it soon became clear that the bridges wouldn't be enough, and besides that they were always being damaged storms and traffic was slowed down by fog. The first tunnel went through only a few years before I was born, but there were a dozen in use by the time I started to school.

"Up to this time, as I said, it was mainly the tourists who called for the changes, and of course, the people who lived off the tourists. But now the other element began to show itself.

"You have to understand that back days there criticism on what they called the main-land on account of the Parliament Buildings being built on what they called the Island. Well, after the tunnels proved inadequate to handle the traffic the big cry of "Fill it in!" went up. At first the Island people didn't catch the drift of it. They were so used to the bridges and tunnels that they didn't realize what was up.

"They filled in where all the bridges were. And then they began to fill in between the bridges. Once they got started, the job spread like wildfire and before anybody realized what was happening the Strait was filled in right up to Seymour Narrows and around to Port

"And now, at last, without moving a

ings were on the mainland. "But, of course, that was only one of the changes. One of the first things they did was to extend Granville Street across the filled-in land and bring it down like you see it today, through Sidney and into Quadra Street.

single stone of 'em, the Parliament Build

"And, of course, the whole thing solved the problem of the city hall for what they used to call Victoria, before it became Vancouver's Southwest Ward. With Saanich, Salt Spring and Gallano taken into Burnaby, all their problems were solved, too.

"I was always glad they planted green belt linking Stanley Park with Beacon Hill Park. It makes a nice break through the San Juan Industrial Reserve, and the ten-lane super-highways along each side of it sort of set from the factories. Driving with fog lights, you can leave your home in the Southwest Ward and be posting a letter at Granville and Hastings within an

Change-Over

"A few alterations in living were necessary, naturally. The annual Strait swim was switched to the annual Port Angeles road race—draws runners from all over the place too.

"The bus services that took the place of the ferries still keep a few old customs. You may sometimes have won-dered why the bus drivers wear captain's caps and have those anchor badges in their lapels. It's just a carry-over from the ferry days. And I suppose when you've got a bus load of three hundred passengers or more you can easily imagine yourself as a ship's captain.

"But all in all, we've been pretty con tent over here in the Southwest Ward, For a while we were widely advertised as the fastest growing suburb in the province. That was before we were all built up, of course. But we're still spreading. There's some talk of creating a new ward to take in Ladysmith and Ladner, and it may come yet.
"We're a little more crowded than

we were back in the old days, maybe, t there's a lot of prestige in belonging Greater Vancouver. With a populato Greater Vancouver. tion of 2,364,786 at the last census we figure we're doing pretty well.

"It's been nice to talk to you, sir. Hope we'll meet again. Be supper time in an hour or so and I guess you want get on back. Pardon? Vancouver otel? Why, yes. You just cut through the park here to Goodacre Lake and on the park here to Goodacre Lake and on to Clover Point. Then go straight ahead till you come to Trial Roundabout—it used to be an island—and take the left fork till you see a sign 'Southern Georgia Street.' That will take you right in. Don't mention it 'Bye."



A DIFFERENCE

Toleration is an important part of government, but it is not the same as

From Our **Files**

Feb. 25, 1899 Nice, France: Bar-on de Reuter is dead, He was the Reuters Telegraph Co. He worked va-rious telegraph lines into his great news agency.

Feb. 25, 1919 -Paris: Typhus is prevelant in War-saw, and throughout Poland, with the greatest concentration in West

Feb. 25, 1939 -

FROM LONDON:

I stage and on screen, have been numerous, brilliant and various. In many of them the element of dance has been important; in some it has predominated and at least two have been a dance rather than a song.

Both of these, "On the Town," which we saw here as a film, and "West Side which is now on the London stage, got their music from Leonard Bernstein; and Jerome Robbins, who produced and provided the dances for West Side Story" was also the choreographer of the ballet "Fancy Free" and of the stage-musical "On the Town," taken from that most enjoyable ballet and, in its turn, made into a film.

Robbins and Berstein have also collaborated on a third musical and on other ballets. Agnes de Mille, whose "Rodeo" and "Fall River Legend" are, like "Fancy Free," among the show-pieces of American ballet, also made he considerable dances for "Okla-

Popular Dance It would appear that American bal-let and at least some of the best Ameri-

can musicals are supplied by the same can musicals are supplied by the same artistic generators. And both of them depend very largely on popular dance, that of the urban, Jewish-Negroid jazz and derivations of jazz, on the one hand, as represented in the theatre by, say, Jerome Robbins, and, on the other hand, that of the traditional English content of the programme artificially recountry dances somewhat artifically re-vived in their home country but much more alive in the one-time colony: these are represented professionally, by, say, the work of Agnes de Mille.

Here, it would seem, are richness and completeness, beginning in the spon-taneity of the dance-halls and the ranch and ending professionally on Broadway: pattern as a kind of experimental la atory. In Britain the situation is very dif-

ficult. Here, plainly enough, ballet, as represented chiefly but not only by the Royal Company, has pride of place; ballet, moreover, owes little or nothing to popular dance, neither any indigenous variety nor the trans-Atlantic import, and gives little or nothing to the British musical.

Ivory Tower

In fact, there is no such thing now adays as an indigenous British musi-cal; Gilbert and Sullivan remain popfrom Broadway. Under this aspect, therefore, British ballet would seem to be an ivory tower set in a national desert, not related to popular dance and making no contribution to the popular theatre

If this were the whole story the American situation would, obviously, be

But it is not the whole story. Brit-

As Our Readers See It

For the Defence

Three cheers for the Victoria Daily Times for printing the "Sea Lion Stayer's" side of the story. It is about time someone stood up to the S.P.C.A.'s spectacular versions of anything out of the ordinary, and the public were supplied the facts as they actually arenot the way the S.P.C.A. would like us to believe them.

Mr. Leach, the president of the local society, may know quite a lot about animals, but evidently he knows very little about sportsmen and sportsman ship. I would like to point out that there is a great deal of difference between destroying a dog with a revolver, as has been witnessed on the local S.P.C.A. grounds, and destroying a mammal with a high powered rifle from an open boat—which is evidently also not break-ing any law. Mr. Creed stated that the shot struck the sea lion in the head, and I would certainly agree that unless the very first shot landed in the head or some other vital spot that he or anyone else would not have a chance for a second shot. The mammal would dive immediately.

Whether Mr. Creed was right or wrong in killing a bull sea lion should not stir the S.P.C.A. or anyone else into calling down this particular man or any other person who has ever picked up a gun or fishing rod — classifying them as to quote: "Sordid killers, which exemplifies the trigger-happy attitude of many so-called sportsmen." This is of many so-called sportsmen." This is pushing the average free-thinking man, sportsman or not, just a little too far. V. G. BRUCE.

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Innocents at Home

Nobody would suggest that respons ible labor leaders in British Columbia like Messrs. O'Neal, Toone, McKenzie, Black, Gargrave, etc. and their C.C.F. echoes have any personal knowledge of racketeering in the Teamsters' Union brought to public attention not only by the evidence given before the U.S. Congressional° Committee but by articles in the Toronto Globe and Mail, Newsweek, and other responsible papers.

In an interview with Mr. Peter Newman of Maclean's Magazine, Jimmy Hoffa, president of the Teamsters, himself advertised his plans to spend "whatever it costs" to organize the Canadian unions in his empire. "In the U.S." writes Mr. Newman, "Senate investiga tions have squarely charged Hoffa with running a hoodlum empire dangerous to the country, accusing his union of being thoroughly stained by corruption, extortion and gangsterism. One of the that have made it toughest for those fighting Hoffa is the willingness of other unions and some employers to go along with him."

Evidently B.C. union officials know nothing about the U.S. A.F.L. - C.I.O. outlawing Hoffa's union, nor of the Teamsters' satellites the S.I.U. Longshoremen in Canada led respectively by Hal Banks and William Bradley. are too young ever to have heard of Harry Bridges in San Francisco, who with the backing of the Teamsters prac-tically isolated Catalina Island recently

of Victoria from the mainland. They probably would not know a juke box if they saw one any more than from their sale, and as for any dues being paid by Teamsters, their satellites or affiliates in Canada to President Hoffa's organization they would be horrified to discover that such levies were

Being innocent of collaboration, as sociation with or even knowledge of what the U.S. senate charges is a hoodlum empire, naturally makes it impos-sible for these "leaders" of organized labor in B.C. to repudiate Hoffa and his adherents in their drive to organize "everything on wheels" in Canada.

The C.C.F. members in the legislature, with a political astuteness which does them credit, join with them in denouncing prematurely any legislation pretending to protect the average working man from these non-existent racketers Premier Bennett doubtless will call for the resignation of Messrs. Gaglardi and Chant for their outrageous attacks on these innocents at home L. WATERLOW.

Keep Fit

The days in which we live are no ordinary times and they demand of us our utmost in health of body and mind. Often we hear of men in prominent positions in public life being suddenly stricken down with serious disease and so their promising career and services are terminated.

However pressing our affairs may be we need to learn that our physical bodies can not be mistreated without serious results and that above all as regards our food, drink, exercise and rest we should conform to the definite requirements of the human body. Then we are better able to maintain our body in health and strength, and our mind alert and useful.

Some of the more common mistaken habits and indulgences injurious to the system are smoking, liquor drinking, the use of tea and coffee beverages, eating too often, too little time allowed for rest and sleep, and neglect of daily

R. E. ROBINSON. 1143 Tolmie Avenue,

Canada's Flag

Re the question "Does Canada need a new flag?" Perhaps some of us have been guilty of not flying the Canadian flag, using only the Union Jack. I, for one, have been guilty of this, but from now on will fly the Canadian Red En-sign on every occasion. This flag clearshows our link with the Mother

If all Canada would do this, maybe there would not be so much dissatisfaction and people would get to know their flag better. Having chosen to live in this country the least we can do is to fly its flag in churches and on all buildings.

Another suggestion is that the Cana-dian shield should be shown on both Blue and White Ensigns, whenever these are flown on Canadian ships, DOROTHY ABRAHAM,

1125 Faithful St.

Threat to American Ballet

POSTWAR American musicals, on national dance, but it is not rootless. Its roots are in the tradition of ballet itself, which is the highest form of dance in Western civilization—the most poetic and the most complete as

it is certainly the most difficult, What follows from this axiom first, that ballet has a considerable heritance of its own, in style and works of choreographic art which need works of choreographic art which need what to be studied and reproduced. What also follows is that since ballet is su-preme among Western dance forms the proper place for it in a national setting should be the supreme one, not that of workshop posed between popular

a workshop posed between popular dance and popular, commercial theatre. If, with these points in mind, we glance again at the American scene, it looks rather less sunny than it did before.

Too Easy

What becomes more noticeable now is that Broadway musicals may gain by looking like American ballets, but that American ballet loses correspond ingly. In this rather special applica-tion of Gresham's Law, American chore ography tends to become the easy neither demanding great dancing nor consequently, expressing all that ballet

can express.

Certainly there are exceptions, rather is there one big exception—the work of Balanchine for American com panies. But the dry, super-academic classicism which has become Balan classicism which has become balaic chine's American manner serves to a lustrate the situation.

The Balanchine of the last twenty years, would, no doubt, have been a classicist no matter where he had been

working but, on the evidence of the "atmospheric." poetic classicism of his "Cotillon" or "Serenade" of long ago I doubt whether in any other country his classicism would have become quite

Peerless Merit

None of this, of course, matters a all unless it is accepted that there peerless merit in the dance form an a peerless ment in the dance form an the training which have produced suc-works as "The Sleeping Beauty." "Th Firebird," "Symphonic Variations," of Balanchine's "Serenade" and such dan ers as Nijinsky, Massine, Pavlova Karsavina, Ulanova, or Fonteyn.
But if ballet's special merit is ac

cepted then, however poverty stricke British musicals may be, the Roy Ballet is a more than compensator blessing; and however rich Americ may be in "dansicals" and popula dance, the precariousness of America ballet is not to be emulated.

Someone, whether half-seriously altogether flippantly, has describe "West Side Story" as "The musical t end all ballet." It is not that but bodes little good to the ballet America.

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"HE WAS IN THE ATTIC. SAID HE GOT TO WONDERING JF HIS OLD WAGON WAS RED OR BLUE."

DENNIS THE MENACE

An early start on improvements to the Malahat Drive near the summit is forecast by the Public Works Department. H's hoped the project will bring the highway up to stand the better of the two,

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Africa in Ferment

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NEW YORK—There is danger of a bloody revolution raging across Africa within 10 years unless vigorous steps are taken to meet the economic and political de-

mands of the African people. This "conservative esti-mate," made in private by an African ambassador, reflects the mood against which the UN General Assembly's meeting this week to consider independence for two West African territories. The issue which the assembly will consider is comparatively minor but it symbolizes the big, explosive



issue which hangs over all Africa. Under discussion is independence for the Cameroons, two former German colonies under UN mandates. Both administering powers have expressed the wish to grant independence next year and, since no one opposed the proposal, it should be possible, in spite of some complications, to carry it

Also coming to independence next year are Nigeria, Togoland, and Somaliland which will join the 10 African states which are already independent.

This is a program which everyone approves and even the Communists are having some difficulty finding fault—they're trying, of course, but they don't seem to be convincing many people. But this is just the beginning. The trouble, if it develops, will occur in

the 30-odd territories which remain states of dependence varying from the old-line regimes in the Belgian and Portuguese colonies to a dozen republics within the French community,
Already there have been riots in the Bel-

gian Congo which have spread rapidly to

other parts of the continent in a develop-ment so sudden that it has surprised even African leaders.

By STANLEY BURKE

When I spoke to the ambassador, he confessed he thought it would be several years before political unrest broke out in the Congo, because the development of political parties in Belgian territories has been so strictly prohibited.

Another diplomat, an adviser on another African delegation, said that "things are moving so quickly that I'm becoming concerned."

He said that, as an African nationalist, welcomed all moves toward independence but that recently there have been indications that the situation might get out of hand.

Throughout the East African highlands, the area from Kenya to South Africa in which the majority of white South Africans live, this could develop into racial warfare, he said. --

"The majority of African leaders today are moderates," he said. "They want only that the two races should live together in harmony but any attempt to hold Africans

in an inferior position would be intolerable."

He warned that already some African leaders especially in South Africa are say-ing that the only solution is to "drive the whites into the sea." As times goes on, he said, it will become more and more difficult to restrain the radicals unless vigorous steps are taken to satisfy the demands of the

Needless to say, any revolution, even if racial conflicts are kept in control, will be a Communist or at least anti-Western revolution.

These are some of the reasons why, as Indian Ambassador C. S. Jiha said before the current of the Trusteeship Council: "The most significant fact of our time is the resurgence of Asia and Africa."

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Updating the Dictionary

Dictionary up to date and the British public

is being asked to help. Even you can join in.
"They" are R. W.
Burchfield, a 36-year-old New Zealand Rhodes holar now living in Oxford, his staff of five and 100 part-time researchers. are working on a supplement to the dictionary, to be pub-lished in 1967. The Oxford English

Dictionary first appeared in 1928, after taking 50 **Reyburd** years to compile, and it is accepted that no other language has anything to compare with it, either in scope or content.

Nearest thing to it will be the mammoth German dictionary in process of produc-tion. But they've been working on it for 100 years and it's not finished yet. In 1933 the Oxford University Press

that during the 50 years their diction ary took in the making a lot of new words came along and many old words changed their meaning. So a supplement was brought

out in that year, including such words topical at that time as "bodyline." Main job of the 100 helpers of the editor of the new su, element is to read periodicals, newspaper and the works of well-known

LONDON They are bringing the Oxford authors of the past 25 years to seek the ctionary up to date and the British public provenance of new words. (Provenance? That's what they use in the dictionary world when referring to the source of something

> It is essential, when compiling a dietionary, to find out exactly when a new word or phrase got into print. It's not accurate enough to make just a rough stab when it was thought people started using the word.

> Take "an Anthony Eden hat," for stance. The researchers are, among other things trying to find the first published reference to the headgear Eden always fancied. Until they do it can't take its place alongside "a Gladstone bag" and "a Wellington boot."

> The first preliminary work on the letter A has just been completed and that's why a request has gone out to the public for assistance. The compilers feel that perhaps their provenance of some of the words they are going to include in their supplement is not correct.

They are asking whether anyone can give them earlier dates when certain words appeared in print. Some of the words: "academic," as in "of academic interest only" (1922), "ack-ack" (1940), "put on an act" in the figurative sense (1946), "be your age" (1938), "in aid of" as in "what's all this noise in aid of?" (1956).

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER	RECO	ORD	t
Sunshine, 1959	137.9	hrs.	V
Last year	92.4	hrs.	I
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Last year	5.06	ins.	

more snow for the eastern half.

in the north has slowed down so much in the south that it Nanaimo, 38 and 45. now appears unlikely to cross the south coast until late afternoon. Another storm already whistling eastward over the Pacific threatens more rain.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Point, 43 and 47. 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Thursday

Victoria - Rain tonight. Otherwise cloudy and mild Thursday. Winds southeast 20 Victoria 43 45 .10 shifting to westerly 25 early this afternoon and decreasing Victoria 46 53

southwest 15 this evening. | ACROSS THE CONTINENT Wind southeast 20 Thursday, Low tonight and high Thursday, 40 and 47.

Vancouver-Georgia Strait -SYNOPSIS — B.C. weather continuous cloudy and mild night tonight. Wind southeast with more rain for the western half of the province and southeast 30 shifting to south west 20 late this afternoon and decreasing to light this A disturbance already inland ing. Low tonight and high

Pacific threatens more rain southeast 30 by Thursday morning. Low tonight a morning. Thursday at Estevai

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

ONE YEAR AGO

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Broad-Leaved Shrub Fills Problem Spot

your garden?

thrives until. found. It may spot which never reeither winter or summer. Yet with some

preparation it Hilda

uld be transformed into a place of quiet

If near a house wall, there is nothing better than the broad-leaved evergreen golden spotted aucuba to give illusions of sunlight. This will grow to four or five feet and grow to make a background for erally incorporated instead. smaller plants at its base.

low tree branches, the lovely place of beauty.

Do you have a problem in blue Tibetan poppy (Meconopour garden? sis balleyi) might be estab Most gardens have an area, lished to provide something unusual for May and June.

Wherever your problems may be I believe the first thing to do is dig the soil as deeply as possible and work it down into a loose tilth. During the labor of digging there will be opportunity to determine what the soil lacks to make it fertile.

Pe haps it seems sour and compacted. This condition will be readily improved by the ddition of rough compost containing small twiggy material. Bonemeal for a slow-acting fertilizer will be beneficial for

Hardy ferns will like such a situation, and for the winter months, a few snowdrops and winter crocuses will add compost on the surface will continue to the continue of surface cultivation will see the soil in the register that the claimed that senior citizents and will continue to the plor and interest. face each spring will continue "This is unfair," he said. "A Providing the area is not the good work, and transform car means more to you when closed in that is, not beneath your problem spot into a you are old than when you

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Why Take Away Senior Citizens' Right to Drive?

not lose their driving licenses erally incorporated instead. except for a very good reason,
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"This is unfair," he said. "A are young."

MARTIN HURLS CHARGE AT CCF Birtoria Baily Times WED., FEB. 25, 1959 They Want to Destroy BCH

pitals in an attempt to destroy the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

He said the Opposition in the House gives no considera-tion to BCHIS incomes when they urge a "blank cheque" be given to hospitals.
"I get the impression they

want to destroy the BCHIS;

"You're talking drivel and you know it," Opposition Leader Robert Strachan. Mr. Martin said he was dis-

PRESIDENT of the AFL-CIO,

ism and social service passed a watered-down resolution on

Tuesday objecting to any form of a national lottery on the grounds that one might

The original wording also

and gambling corrupts police. On the suggestion of Rev. Garth W. Legge of Noranda, Que., this was changed to "tends to corrupt police."

The churchmen also found

evidence of "irregularities and

dishonest practices" in the

field of natural resources and

called on various government

leaders to take action making it plain "that the wealth of

this country will be developed

Dag to Visit Moscow

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations

said Tuesday Secretary Gen-eral Dag Hammarskjold plans

a four-day official visit to Moscow next month. Ham-marskjold also will pay official

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George Meany, 65, has told federation officers he has no turbed while visiting many hospitals "by the seeming intention of retiring. It is permissable but not mandatory casualness adopted by some to for AFL-CIO officers to retire ward the responsibilities of finance.

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in one or two instances al-most verges on a complete disregard for costs.

He said half of the B.C. hospitals are late in filing estimates with his department.

"Although we ask the hospitals to submit their estimates for the forthcoming year by December, we are never suc-cessful in getting more than \$5,000,000 a year," he minister half of them in by the time the legislature sits."

Tuesday accused the CCF of is the exception rather than before his department is able their services are provided at advocating more aid to hose the rule but it does exist and to approve hidgets and part a reasonable cost. "so these the rule but it does exist and to approve budgets and per al- diem rates before June.

1,000 NEW BEDS The minister estimated there will be about 1,000 new hos-pital beds in service within the

next 12 months as B.C. hospital service expands. "This will mean an increase

added. Therefore it is essential, he poppycock."

vital services will within the collective ability of the people to finance the pro-gram."

In the last 10 years, said Mr. Martin, "gross hospital costs have increased by 175 per cent, while the total of beds just increased by 40 per cent and the number of employees by 40 per cent."

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Boost in Student Fees Certain at Vic College

Victoria College is expected to follow the lead of University of British Columbia in boosting of British Columbia in boosting student fees by \$100 this fall.

"We have made no decision yet," said Judge J. B. Cleari-hue, president Victoria College Council; "but it has been our policy in the past to set the same fees as UBC."

He added, this was because we are affiliated with it, and therefore should not compete with different fees." The matter undoubtedly will be discussed at the council's regular meeting March 9.

Meanwhile at Vancouver,

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of least resistance. The board of governors has let us down very badly.'

UBC belongs to the people of the province, he said, and "should not be allowed to become caught up in the finan-cial gymnastics of a governwhich has not yet recogits responsibility nized

WE'LL FIGHT BOOST

The student body will continue to fight the increase, he

Basic student fee at Victoria College now is \$222.

A \$100 boost was predicted by The Times a week ago in view of Premier W. A. C. Bennett's budget estimates which showed that the college's re-



Watch Saturday's

The government's estimates provide only \$305,000, forcing the college to raise fees if increased costs due to an expanding student enrolment is to be met.

The same situation caused the UBC board of governors to make its decision to raise all fees by \$100.

The government estimates allocate only \$4,900,000 for UBC this year, some \$1,300,000 short of its request.

The board of governors statement blamed inflation, a soaring student enrolment and necessity for increased teaching salaries.

FIRST SINCE 1951 The increase this fall will be the first since 1951.

It will make the UBC fee range comparable to that charged by the University of to, although slightly on the average when Toronto. differing fees for various faculties are calculated.

However, salary increases for UBC faculty members still will leave staff remuneration below the U of T level.

A statement issued by UBC president Dr. N. A. M. Mac-. . this increase

made necessary by the in-crease in the costs of operation, due to inflation, the very large increase due to student enrolment, and the absolute necessity of providing some salary increases for the teaching faculty and other staff," he said.

The new fee structure for UBC will be as follows: arts and science, home economics, physical education, nursing, agriculture, education, \$322: social work, architecture, engineering, law, pharmacy, forestry and commerce, \$372; medicine, \$527.

PWA Ups Service To Port Hardy

VANCOUVER (CP)-Pacific Western Airlines announced today it will increase its passenger and freight capacity by 50 per cent on the Vancouver-Port Hardy service March 1. interceptor without providing A 28-passenger DC-3 will be

Nictoria Baily Times WED., FEB 25, 1959

MILK 'CREDIT' FOR JOBLESS

TORONTO (CP)-Dairyman Art Armstrong says he is giv-ing unlimited credit to families of 3,500 former workers of Avro Aircraft Limited so their milk supplies can be main-

A note Armstrong gave to his customers reads in part: "We feel that you have helped to sustain our business, now it is our turn to reciprocate. Take what milk you need, pay for it when you can. Look after first things first and the

Ottawa Was Given Warning'

TORONTO (CP)-The Star says in an Ottawa dispatch federal government was told secretly almost 15 months ago that Canada's aircraft industry was in "seri-ous jeopardy" because of lack of government planning.

The "warning" was contained in a confidential report submitted to Prime Minister Diefenbaker Dec. 2, 1957, by the Air Industries and Trans-port Association of Canada, the newspaper says.

"It warned that the lack of a properly integrated planned program' had created 'an imediate and serious threat" industry's scientific and skilled manpower.

"It also warned the govern ment to take this problem into meeting of manufacturers account when deciding any change in the defence budget or in defence purchases out-

OTTAWA (CP) - Liberal

Senator David Cross Tuesday

accused the government of "harsh brutality" in announce

ing the death of the Arrow jet

alternative work for thousands

greater Canada has become a

nightmare to thousands of Canadians," the former Ontario labor minister said in the

"We can no longer kid our-

selves that we are partners, junior grade, of the United United States in the defence of

North America. We are about to be integrated into the gigan-

tic military complex of the

Senator Croll said there

planes to be built under ing."

Senator John T. Haig (PC-Manitoba) said Soviet inven-tions had made the Arrow im-

As for the extension of the U.S. defence effort in Canada,

he said "the United States has

got to protect Canada, in order

If he were an American, he

would be agitating to get de-fence bases in Canada in order

Senator Croll said the government decision "pronounced the death knell of the last

vestige of Canadian autonomy

in the realm of military defence."

to meet northern attack.

to protect themselves.'

Roe plants.

United States . .

SHOULD BE WORK

The Diefenbaker vision of a

of men laid off.

Senate.

Use Payments To Finish Jets'

ited who were dismissed last Friday when the federal gov-

ernment cancelled its order

Union spokesmen said Tues-

day they will demand at the meeting that the \$100,000,000

the federal government must pay companies affected by its

decision be used to complete eight planes in various stages

of construction at the Avro

provide jobs for a time and allow workers time to "ad-

Montreal. Canadian vice presi-

dent of the machinists, and a

member of a union delegation

in Ottawa to see cabinet min-

isters, said such a proposal is "pretty senseless."
Other developments Tues-

Sources at A. V. Roe (Canada) Limited, parent of the two companies, and manufacturing

sources were reported as saying that for about \$100,000,000

the 37 Arrows called for in the

cancelled contract could have

announced he has called a

representatives for consulta-

tions with the federal govern-

Senator Ralph Horner (PC

Saskatch e w a n) interjected:

That started a long time ago.

UNION OFFERS

OTHER WORK

SUGGESTIONS

OTTAWA (CP) - President

Claude Jodoin of the Canadian

Labor Congress said today he

hopes union proposals for al-

ternate work at A. V. Roe (Canada) Limited will result in favorable treatment for the

Mr. Jodoin made the state-

ment after he and a nine-man delegation from the Interna-

tional Association of Machinists (CLC) conferred with Prime Minister Diefenbaker

for about 90 minutes on the

The CLC president said the union presented specific propo-

long-term work at the plant at

He described the prime min

00

Roe shutdown.

should be ample work for the sals for both short-term and

RCAF squadrons in Europe needed new planes and the government, instead of buying Malton, Ont. He said he was not at liberty to divulge the union proposals.

The 12

new planes from the U.S., He described the should arrange for American ister's reaction as

nployees concerned.

ment on the fate of the Avro

Premier Frost of Ontario

been completed.

CROLL HITS ARROW DECISION

Senator Charges

'Harsh Brutality'

They said the action would,

for the jet plane.

pected 10,000 aircraft workers here Thursday will hear demands that \$100,000,000 compensation to be paid their former employers be used to complete eight CF-105 Arrow interceptors

Layoffs were reported at The meeting was called by several sub-contractors and suppliers of the Avro project the International Association of Machinists, bargaining agent for most of the embargaining in the area ployees of Avro Aircraft Limited and Orenda Engines Lim-

Mr. Frost said he called in an executive of Brazilian Traction Corporation and Ontario representatives of the Canadian Manufacturers', Associa for consultations which would include Labor Minister Starr, Transport Minister Hees and Defence Production Minister O'Hurley, all of the federal government.

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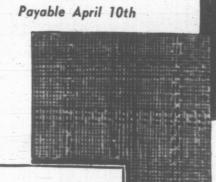
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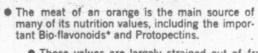
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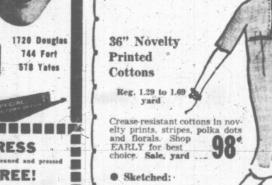
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KINGSTON-UPON-THAMES, Eng. (AP) — Mrs. Diana Marion Bromley, 39, niece of actor Boris Karloff, was found insane today at a hearing on charges that she killed her two sons.

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two boys-Martin, 13, and Stephen, nine were killed by their mother when they came home from boarding school for the Christmas holidays



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Nixon Tells Americans Unpleasant Home Truths

By BRUCE HUTCHISON Editor, The Times

LOS ANGELES — Listening to Vice-President Nixon's speech here last week, a Canadian might disagree with him but could not deny his courage and his candor. In both qualities he put our Canadian statesmen

Through its second most powerful figure, the American Government told its people certain home truths which the govern m e n t

nor the oppo-sition in our Parlia m e n t would dare to utter. More-over, Mr. Nixon showed a grasp of eco-

Hutchison nomics far be-yond the collective intelligence of Canadian politics.

As explained before in these dispatches, the immediate financial position of the United States Government is incomparably better than that of the Canadian Government. The American budget during the next year will be virtually balanced — assuming the present business does not falter — no matter how much a Democra-tic Congress decides to spend on paper, simply because no large extra spending is physically possible in this period.

The Canadian Government, on the other hand, is lurching into the control of the to huge, inflationary deficits.

New Spiral Seen

presidential committee now the border staggers the Cana-grappling with the whole com-dian reporter's mind as he plex of problems loosely call- listens to the vice-president. sees, as our government has so far failed to see, that budgetary deficits two years for getary deficits two years from now, if not earlier, will of themselves produce a new in-

flationary spiral.

Thus he risks the unpopularity of telling the American people that if they are going to spend more through govern-ment they must pay for it either through more taxes, to avoid inflation, or in higher prices resulting from inflation

or both.
This, he admits, is an unpopular doctrine and apparently dangerous to him and his party in politics. He is ready to take that risk in the short run, believing that in the long run the people will agree with him. At any rate, he announces for the first time, that President Eisenhower will veto higher expenditures of any substantial amount and let the public vote on that record in

How long is it since any Canadian government took that position? The last Canadian

YOUR.

COUGH ...

GARGLEwith

NEW IDEA IN COUGH RELIEF GARGLE THEN SWALLOW

EASE

VICE-PRESIDENT NIXON ... risks his job government which took it soon found itself on the street for various other reasons, of course, but not without loss of votes for its budgetary poli-cies. And since then the present Canadian government has represented unprecedented, inflationary deficits, together with a direct expansion of the currency, as harmless. The contrast between the

But this does not satisfy Mr. two governments talking to Nixon. As chairman of a their people on either side of dian reporter's mind as he

frankly that if it continues to raise its wages faster than it raises its productivity higher prices must result, no matter what financial and monetary policies the government may follow. The wage-price spiral is automatic and, under present laws, uncontrollable in a free society, except by the moderation of the union

No Weaselling

How often, and in what this sort of talk from the party leaders of Canada? Not often and, if the message is uttered at all, it is uttered in pallid, weaseling terms. Mr. Nixon did not weasel, even though his party is in desperate political straits and lost a national election by overwhelming majority last No-

He does not stop there, how-He goes on to demand ever. much stronger labor legislation than the Democrats of the Congress are prepared to

The bill introduced by Senator Kennedy, front runner for the Democratic nomination, will not cure or even touch the present abuses among the labor unions, says Mr. Nixon. He insists on the legislation sponsored by the administration and designed to curb various union evils.

Thus he and his party deliberately risk the bitter animosity of a labor movement which is undoubtedly the strongest single force in Amerin the belief that the average union member will see, later on, that these measures are calculated to protect him from unwise leadership and, in some cases, from racketeers.

Private Whispers

In Canada the leading men of both political parties believe that some such legislation, though of a much milder form, is required but they will say so in private only. So far as I have heard ("having been a long way from Ottawa recently") no one of importance has dared in our Parliament to say, or whisper, a single word that would antagonize labor, even if labor itself



OSTLER STAYS UNTIL BONNER PICKS JUDGE

Magistrate H. C. Hall will make his last appearance in city police court Saturday but so far no one has been appointed to replace him. would benefit from some changes in the present laws governing strikes and union

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today acting-magistrate William Ostler will esponsibility in the courts.

As I have tried to indicate continue temporarily, but "I have made no secret of the fact a lawyer will be chosen for the appointment." an earlier dispatch, Mr. Nixon appears to me as the most brilliant technician of public controversy I have ever

Earlier the attorney-general indicated the appointment of two police magistrates to replace Mr. Hall is under study.

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said.

Labor member for Fernie,

"The fishermen who came

clared. "They have been kept

out of compensation for years."

The 84-year-old member said

most of the labor delegations which make representations to

thé government have genuine

'Listen to Labor'-Uphill If the B.C. government wants grievances which should be

to avoid strikes it should listen heard. He paid tribute to US closely to the labor delegations labor leader John L. Lewis by which visit the legislature, saying: Tom Uphill, the independent

"He is the most maligned man in the U.S. today and the greatest enemy of Hoffa." (James Hoffa, president of the here recently put up a good case and theirs is a dangerous occupation." Mr. Uphill de-

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Bictoria Baily Cimes WED., FEB. 25, 1959

These bans are published in an Index Expurgatirous, appearing as a new feature of Hansard, the parliamentary record.

Feelings are apt to run high in the present Parlia-ment, in which the Labor party holds a slender majority —41 to 39—over the opposi-tion National party, and after only one session, Speaker Rob-ert MacFarlane ordered the compilation of the index.

Other banned words include: "Gang, rabble, betrayal, ratted, sneered, stupidity, vicious," and so on through a long list of words carrying some brand of opprobirum.

Parliamentary sessions are broadcast here and command a big listening audience. When words of that type go over the air in loud, vituperative tones, the effect in suburban living rooms could be sensational.

Many phrases also are anned as unparliamentary. banned These include:

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"False pretences." "The government has dirty hands.' "The member has a dis-

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EX-VICTORIAN GETS 6 YEARS

BRANDON (CP) - Vernon S. Umphrey, formerly of Vic-toria, Tuesday was sentenced to six years in Stony Mountain ple as imbeciles, larrikins, suckers, or swindlers, or describe anyone as senile or

HEALTH DEPARTMENT WARNING

Squirrels, Bats Hit by Rabies

Provincial health department | alarming possibilities." land last year, following biting the department, filed in the of a boy. of a boy. legislature Monday by
The health department said Minister Eric Martin.

entering and two counts of rables incidence among squir-rels and bats in other parts of cates there will have to be an the province is "presenting increasing vigilance on the lowest in years.

detected rables among squir-rels on northern Vancouver Is-tained in the annual report of animals with the health of humans and

The health report noted the only three polio deaths in B.C. were of persons who had not been immunized with Salk vaccine. Polio incidence was

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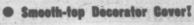
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THAT'S FANCY PROFIT IN ANY TYPE OF GAME

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Grey Cup proved a sound financial venture for Vancouver.

Don Mackenzie, Grey Cup committee chairman, Tuesday presented a cheque for \$8,309 to the city council, as the surplus of 1958's Grey Cup proceeds. Council last summer granted the committee \$3,750 for the national football final.

The money will be kept for future Grey Cup activity when the annual football classic will again be held here.



THE SCOREBOARD Harry Grayson

NEW YORK (NEA)-In 1934, Samuel Jackson Snead came out of Hot Springs, Va., with a drawl, a natural one-piece golf swing that opened the eyes of even the superior ional shotmakers and a deep-rooted ability to make money last a long time.

Twenty-five years later, Sam Snead holds a staggering ecord of victories on the tournament trail, is reputed to tournament trail, is reputed to have awesome wealth and

is considered by fellow pros as the measuring stick of their profession.

"Every time a newer face wins a tournament or two,' remarked Vic Ghezzi, the former PGA champion, "peo-ple ask if this is the new great player. All of us, the older guys—Jimmy Dema-ret, Cary Middlecoff, you know, the mob—have a stock answer. 'Come around after he's won more than 100 tournaments like Snead and we'll talk about him, we



Snead has had only one blind spot, the United States Open, and he should have won it a half-dozen tin So, in view of the Slam

mer's phenomenal record, it is rather astonishing to learn that the most he ever won in one tournament was \$7,500, and he collected this purse for tying for second—in the since can-celed and so-called World Championship at Tam o' Shanter in

Chicago two years ago.

This gives you a rough idea to what extent golf prize money is cut up and how often the professional has to play to make a good living. The players travel across the country, go through a gruelling grind and develop butterflies in their bel-

lies making a tournament every Thursday.

There never were so many tournaments or as much prize money, yet no more than 10 won more than \$20,000 in 1958. Only a dozen more banked \$15,000 or more. You hear only of the big money winners. You don't read about the poor guys struggling to pay expenses.

Snead no longer makes the grand tour, or any appreciable part of it, so it is interesting to learn that the incomparable Slammer, with time running out approaching 47, had the richest five days of his illustrious career-playing for tele-

In 9 rounds of quiet medal play, he outshot Paul Harney, Ted Kroll, Roberto De Vicenzo, Lionel Hebert and

Julius Boros to beg \$10,500.

The incredible hillbilly didn't have to drive miles to get to a tournament. All he had to do was put up in the pleasant surroundings of Sea Island, Ga., and Boca Raton, where he is

the resident pro, and Sarasota. There wasn't much of a gallery, just a few spectators, seven cameramen, an announcer and a director or two filming the matches for All-Star Golf. Yet Snead, who has played live to more people than any other golfer, repeatedly made his extraordinary shots before his greatest audiences— smack dab in the country's living room ACs and pubs.

* * *
Snead, the Royal and Ancient's all-time leading money winner with \$319,148 in purses, isn't knocking the new electronic camera in sports. Previously in All-Star Golf, Snead lost to Lloyd Mangrum in his first match and was eliminated. Before he started this time, he told Ray O'Brien, the director, "That money's just too good to blow." He's kept his promise

Maybe this year Sam Snead will get around to winning

the U.S. Open at Winged Foot.
All he has to do is cleanse himself of the mental block

which seizes him when he sees that USGA flag flying at the

Errant Son Saddens Former Dodger Star

Campanella, 15-year-old son of never been in trouble before Campanella, today faced another charge of juvenile delinquency, the second within th

Top Contenders Arrange Rematch toughness.

Arrange Rematch

NEW YORK (AP) — Lightheavyweight contenders Tony
Anthony of New York and Sonny Ray of Chicago have been matched for a return 10-been discovered by ABC. TV beginning at 7 p.m. PST.

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NEW YORK (UPI)-David | delinquency, said David had

David was convicted Tues-His saddened father, a leader day in children's court on a in the fight against juvenile charge of juvenile delinquency stemming from a street fight in which a group of Negro youths had challenged a group of white youths to a test of

'HOODLUMS, ROWDIES' FROM 'WILD WEST'



WIDE-OPEN EFFORT

Maybe it's the height that scares him, but here's John Thomas, the Boston University high-jump sensation clearing bar in typical mouth-open, extraeffort form. Only a 17-year-old freshman, Thomas has jumped higher than any athlete in history. He cracked world record last Saturday with leap of 7 feet, 11/4 inches in AAU national indoor championships. (NEA).

Player Trades Stewing Under Hot Florida Sun

Milwaukee Braves, St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds are cooking up player trades under the hot Florida sun that could develop into a three-team smorgasbord.

All three clubs need help at vital positions. The Braves are searching for a replacement for their hospitalized sec-ond baseman, Red Schoen-dienst; the Cardinals would like to acquire a hard-hitting outfielder, and the Reds need

a first baseman and/or pitcher Here are some of the trades reportedly being kicked around inder the sheltering palms:

CONLEY BAIT Jerry Lynch of the Reds for Vinegar Bend Mizell of the Cardinals; Gene Conley of the Braves for Irv Noren or Bobby Gene Smith of the Cardinals; Don Blasingame of the Cardinals for Bob Buhl of the Braves; Johnny Temple of Cincinnati for Conley and Buhl or Don McMahon and Joe Ad-

The Braves announced Tues his ailing left knee examined Friday. If the National League champions aren't able to pick up a second baseman in a trade. Roach would move into spot. However, he has unable to run at top speed since injuring his knee

Several other major league clubs, meanwhile, may wird up with genuine holdouts when full-scale drills start Thursday at most training camps. Among the major "stragglers" are Mickey Mantle of the Yankees, Richie Ashburn of the Phillies and Bob

Cerv of the Athletics. MANTLE WEAKENING

The Yankees haven't heard from Mantle in more than a week, although his teammate and buddy, Whitey Ford, tele-phoned him Tuesday and indieated the switch-hitting slugger may be weakening in his contract squabble.

tional League hitters last year

dez and Dave Philley.

Cerv isn't satisfied with the Athletics' latest offer—a reported \$28,000—and, like Mantle, has insisted he won't report until he reaches an amic able settlement.

Televised Feature

CHICAGO (AP) — Spider Webb, hopefully eyeing Sugar Ray Robinson's middleweight against Bobby Boyd in Chi-cago Stadium tonight in a match to be televised by ABC-

round, television fight at ing about a drugstore burgMadison Square Garden lary

March 20.

Anthony; No. 1 contender, outpointed Ray, ranked fifth, led by a friend and admitted to be a firend and admitted soutpointed outpointed Ray, ranked fifth, led by a friend and admitted to be a firend and a firend and a firend and a firend and a

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TOTEMS ARE TARGET

Dockers Hone Hoop Hatchets

By GARRIE MeNAUGHTON

All the teams entered in the Vancouver Island High School basketball tournament are sharpening their axes for the Victoria High Totems.

With an unbeaten record in two hoop tourneys to their credit, it is easy to under-stand why the Totems are rated the team to beat in the pressure." said Esquimals the puck into the open Victoris goal with less than a minute title scramble at Esquimals coach Jerry Horn. "A team can be put off its style quite a bit."

hatchets for a shot at chop-ping down the Totems. Tradi-tics, sometimes for the worst. tionally the "bridesmaids" at Of course, fan support helps the home team too."

But the Dockers have a

skein this time.

the lower and southern Island tourneys, the Dockers are con-their teeth from the start of vinced that the next series be-longs to them, especially since they are the host squad. the two-day scramble, they won't even get to face the Totems.

"Playing in your own gym Masnick's pass and poking the puck into the open Victoria can mean a lot to a team under

High this weekend.

Perhaps more than any other club in the tourney, Esquimalt High Dockers have a burning incentive behind their labors as they hone their hatchest for a sheet of the state of the sta Jackie McLeod and Bob Kabel scored the other Saskatoon goals. George Ford counted for the Cats on a

ers are determined to break But the Dockers have a both tradition and the Totem tough row to hoe. It seems that there are a few other Still smarting from the declubs with similar wood carv-feats the Vics handed them in ing tasks in mind, and if

Height on Side of Horn's Hopes

In Friday's first round of the coach's hopes are the Island scrap, they are pitted against the Alberni string of six-footers. Malcolm from centre ice but fired wide honed him Tuesday and indiated the switch-hitting slugger pitted against the Alberni pitted against the Alberni pitted against the Alberni pitted against the Alberni Mitchell, the Dockers' ace respond and pivot man, is a towering six feet, four inches. Combined with brother Angus Mitchell and Grant McFarlane Mitchell and Grant McFarl with a 350 average, also was reported ready to sign. However, the Phillies have five other unsigned players—Ray Semproch, Don Cardwell, Frank Herrera, Chico Fernan-dra and Dave Philley.

With an active the Combined with brother Angus Mitchell and Grant McFarlane at six feet, one inch, and shorties Darryl McIntyre and shorties Darryl McIntyre and Bill Chandler at six feet even, height alone gives the circle that Kabel tipped into the net for the winning goal.

something drastic doesn't drews won't be letting his happen to my team between now and Friday." coach George "Porky" Andrews won't be letting his squad rest on their past

But at this time the only thing the Dockers fear is the flu bug.

"I think we've got what it takes," commented Horn, "if coach George "Porky" An-

KNEES PRESENT PROBLEM

Bathgate May Trade Ice Pucks for Putts

or embark on the less arduous pro golf trail.

Bathgate has two bad knees.

The left knee, operated on eight years ago, aches in damp weather and shows the marks of studs which hold a silver

Par Competition Mrs. R. L. Poyntz and Mrs.

Merryweather, each finishing five down, tied for Canadians, who ha "A" division honors in ladies' the last two years. lead "C" division.

(From AP Reports)
Andy Bathgate, one of the biggest stars in protection for the low 70s and would like to sional hockey may quit concentrate on tournament National Hockey play. BIG MAN at Memorial Arena

League at the end of his "I have to think of my tonight will be little Pat Cain, finest season to turn to a future," Bathgate insisted, who will be guarding Navy Bathgate, 26, says he must decide whether to risk permanent injury to his legs while playing for New York Rangers or embark on the less ardustrations. The same time is supported by the s

Cute Carol's Capers **Cut Out Healthy Lead**

plate. The right knee, pro-plate. The world figure-skating challenger, Hanna Walter of visibly heartened over the prospects of his return. The weeks on the sidelines, prospects of his return. Paul and Barbara Wagner, de- exacting and carried greater

countries will attempt to tors. Margaret Crossland, 19, all-star team held at the halfwrest the crown from the did the best, placing 10th way mark of the 1958-59
Canadians, who have won it the last two years.

Miss Crossland, who hails His edge at that time was

Through the first three championships at Toronto. Other centres such as Tod

fending pairs champions.

Severi couples from four

point value.

Among Canadian competitionly the berth on the first

par competition at the Uplands Golf Club. Mrs. G. Lovitt, one down, topped "B" fourth straight division while Mrs. G. M. Coxcrown.

Miss. Crossland, who hails from Calgary but represents the Winnipeg Winter Club in this competition, placed sixth in the recent North American ing parade.



Can Cats Repeat

Third Place

Division rink tonight.

minster tonight while

came at Winnipeg.

in overtime.

again

GAMBLE FAILS

Prairie victory, by a 5-4 count, on their last visit with

the Warriors and on their

first trip they went into over-

time before finally dropping a 5-4 verdict to the Warriors

Cougars were in the battle all the way Tuesday until coach Pat Egan's gamble of pulling goalie Marcel Pelletier

in favor of an extra attacker in the final minutes backfired

It was the second successive

game in which the calculated risk of lifting Pelletier in an

effort to erase a one-goal de-ficit has worked against the

At Vancouver Sunday, Bob

Robinson fired a shot into an empty Victoria net in the clos-

ing stages as the Canucks

wrapped up a 3-1 triumph. Tuesday it was Dave Balon

who drove the final nail in the

Cougar casket, taking Paul

CAN'T BEAR TO LOOK

Flailing away at each other in junior boxing tournament at Dallas, Tex., Keith Smith (left) and Benny Byrd keep eyes tightly closed. They tossed lots of leather but "blind-man's buff" tactics re-sulted in surplus of missed punches. Judges called

Rigging Rattles Without Riggin

Winnipeg Warriors, in a late season drive to reach the playoffs in the Prairie Division of the Western Hockey League, Tuesday night made full use of Edmon-ton Flyers' weak netminding to slam out a 7-4 victory. The result didn't alter the standings as third-place Sas-

WHL SUMMARIES

SASKATOON 3, VICTORIA 1 FIRST PERIOD No seoring.
Penalties—Macauley 3.19, Labos-alere 4.00 Kuryluk 7.41, Ford 10.50, J. McLeod 14.58, Lynn 15.24, Hay 15.24.

ower play.
McLeod opened the scoring early in the second, taking a relay from Vic Lynn, break-SECOND PERIOD

1. Saskatoon, J. McLeod (Lynn Keller), 2.18.
2. Viotoria, Pord (Haworth, Nicholson), 14.57.
Penalties Lynn (misconduct), 12.45. ing free at centre and beating Marcel Pelletier with a low shot. Ted Harris of Cougars THIRD PERIOD

3. Saskatoon, Kabel (Masnick, Kury luk) 7.30. chased McLeod but couldn't

catch him. 4, Saskatoon, Balon (Masnick) 19.14. Penalties—Hay 5.12, Bucyk 5.12. Victoria capitalized on penalty to Balon, with Ford scoring the equalizer at 14.57. Al Nicholson and Gordie SPOKANE 2, VANCOUVER 2 Haworth set up the play with FIRST PERIOD Scoring: None Penalties: A. Ford flipping a backhander from the right side.

BREAKAWAY MISSED

Scoring: None. Penalties: Hodges 17.48. THIRD PERIOD Vancouver, hinson) 6.21. Vancouver,

3. Spokane, 4. Spokane, Hodges) 12.55. Pentalties:



victory over the travelling toria Cougars. But it did nar-Flyers, plagued with goaltending problems since Dennis

Riggin was lost early this season, hold down second place with 57 points, four more than Quakers and five ahead of Warriors. But they have played two games more than both Winnipeg and Saskatoon.

BIG GAME TONIGHT

Matters could become cru-cial for the Flyers tonight if they lose to first-place Calgary Stampeders, who are on a seven-game winning streak and need only a win to clinch the Prairie Division title.

katoon Quakers posted a 3-1

Warriors also get another chance to vacate the cellar when they meet the Cougars

at Winnipeg. Spokane, which battled to a 2-2 overtime tie with Vancouver Tuesday night, meets New Westminster Royals at New Westminster in the only Coast

Robinson (Lilley, Division action tonight.

Out (Madigan) 8.52. Pete Kapusta, with two, Bill Mosienko, Red Johansen, Barrie Ross, Warren Hynes an Bill Folk handled the Winnipeg scoring. Billy McNeill, Murray Oliver, Roger Dejordy FIRST PERIOD

1. Winnipeg, Kapusta (Zemrau) 4.28.
2. Winnipeg, Hynes (Johansen, Kapusta) 4.37.
3. Winnipeg, Mosienko (Brunel, Laand Chuck Holmes replied for

2. Winnipeg, hynes (Melayk, Poile)
13. Winnipeg, Mosienko (Brunel, Lamoureaux) 8.23.
4. Edmonton, Hoimes (Melayk, Poile)
13.54.
5. Edmonton, Dejordy (Oliver, McNeill)
14.08.

Edmonton.

At Vancouver, Emil Francis put on a stirring display to earn Spokane Flyers their draw with the Canucks. He blocked 44 shots and five times in the second period stopped Vancouver forwards on the doorstep after they had broken through a weak defence.

THIRD PERIOD

9. Winnipeg, Folk (Brisson, Mosienko) Dan Belisle and Bob Robinson scored for Canucks; Benny Edmonton, Oliver (McNelll, Rolmes) Woit and Ching Johnson for Winnipeg, Kapusta (Hynes, Johan- the Flyers—all in the last . Edmonton, Oliver (McNeill, Holmes) period.

Henri to Assist In Stretch Drive

ably don't need it, but they can count on some additional punch for the stretch drive in the National Hockey League. Henri (Pocket Rocket) Richard, the smooth-skating little centre who was shelved two

WINNIPEG 7, EDMONTON 4

SECOND PERIOD

Winning, Johansen (Kapusta, Zem-

alty: Hendrickson 17.52.

Winnipeg, Johansen (Kapusta, Zem-i) 4.10. Edmonton, McNeill (Oliver) 7.41. Winnipeg, Ross (Brisson, Summers)

ing long convalescen rejoin his high-riding team-mates in a week. Young Richard skated for an hour during the club's

veeks ago with what appeared

to be a shoulder injury requir-

however, may cost him some

Montreal Canadiens prob Norm Ullman of Detroit Red Wings and Don McKenney of in the first-half balloting.

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newspaper Tuesday described Canada's representatives for next month's world hockey championships as "hockey rowdies" who display "Wild West" tactics.

Commenting on the Belleville team's 7-0 win over West Germany Sunday, the Bild Zeitung of Hamburg said: "There was not much left of hockey. That was catchas-catch-can on ice, imported from the Wild West." The newspaper said the players were wilder than any Canadian team coming to Europe during recent years. A sizable po-lice detachment should be kept near the rink wherever they played in Europe, the

article added. The Canadians had acted "like a bunch of hoodlums . . . ramming down every-

The article quoted Markus Egen, the West German captain, as saying he re-ceived more bruises in this game than in 80 international games.

"Strange thing," Egen was quoted as re-marking on the Canadians, "after the game they are the best comrades but on ice they see red . . . That was no longer play."

The criticism didn't seem to bother the play of the Canadians, who Tuesday eve

play of the Canadians, who I useday evening walloped an Italian all-star team 7-1 for their 13th straight victory.

Seven players shared in the scoring. The leading goal-getters of the warm-up tour, Pete Conacher and Red Berenson. each notched their 14th goals. Other Cana-dian scorers were Dennis Boucher, Barton Bradley, Johnny McLellan, Moe Menard and Goose Gosselin. M

"A light slap on the back is

president of the IBC, and will

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heavyweight title fight).
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.188 in 52 games last year with the Pacific Coast League club.

ourt envisioned when it broke

the relationship between Chicago Stadium and

"Our new organization has

with local promoters.

Norris and Wirtz.

Best Scraps

Behind Scenes

have been seen in the ring is in the making between

Chicago and New York organizations competing to pro-

mote the top boxing shows for respective television pro-

tinue to promote matches under the name of National WEDNESDAY FIGHTS ON

panies

The Vancouver Island Gold-en Gloves tournament, sched-uled to be held at Chemainus, Victoria area. Island champions will move March 14, is shaping up as one

on to take part in the B.C. of the best boxing shows held on the Island in recent times. tournament March 2-21 at Vancouver. Entries expected include the cream of the Island's amateur

FIGHT RESULTS MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Dan Hodge, 192, erry, Oda., knocked out Garvin Saw-Dan MacDonald, who turned Cincinnati, 8. CITY. Kan.—Joe Shaw, 141, knocked, out Martin Ware, in a great showing at last weekend's Seattle Golden Gloves tournament, is expect-

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HOCKING & FORBES Ernie Faulkner, George Henry and Canadian army champion Lawrence Cardinal

ed to head a small but select

MacDonald reached the Se-attle semifinals before drop-

ping a decision to Fred Ward of Seattle, who eventually

went on to win the 147-pound

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ROUND TABLE TO MISS SATURDAY'S RICH DASH

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) - Round Table, the even-money favorite. Tuesday was formally declared out of the \$145,000 guaranteed Santa Anita Handicap Saturday.

Travis M. Kerr, the wealthy Oklahoma owner of the turf's all-time money winning horse, con-firmed what had been anticipated since Round Table was injured late Monday.

Round Table kicked himself-"grabbed" himself, as the horsey set puts it—in the left front quarter, just below the back of what would correspond to a human's ankle. A deep gash resulted. He finished last in the Washington's Birthday Handicap.

Joe's Jabs Jarred Pastrano's Hopes

LONDON (AP) — Joe a title fight with world cham-berskine, former British Em-pine heavyweight champion, A sellout crowd of 11,000 Tuesday night outpointed favored Willie Pastrano of Miami Beach, Fla., by a razor-thin

margin in a 10-round bout at Wembley Stadium. It was the second straight defeat in London for the 23year-old American, ranked sixth among the world's heavy-

weight contenders. Pastrano was stopped on cuts by Britain's Brian London

last Sept. 30. Erskine, who was knocked out last year by Sweden's In-gemar Johansson and London, is not ranked among the top 10. Before those two defeats he had been in the running for

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saw a fine boxing exhibition between powderpuff hitters. They matched left throughout but rarely let go with a hard right hand.

Neither came close to scor-ing a knockdown. Erskine slipped in the eighth round didn't touch the canvas.

Pastrano's left jabs drew blood from Erskine's nose in the third round and it trickled through most of the bout.

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Tee Topics

By ERNIE FEDORUK

More than satisfied with results of last year's campaign, the Victoria District Golf Association will embark on its new youth development program within a few days.

The junior development committee, under the chairmanship of Harry Young, will sponsor a series of five lessons in addition to a large opening rally" for boys tween the ages of 12 and 18

An ambitious publicity campaign is being planned in mum number of teen-aged

The fairway pupils will be registered and arranged in various classes. Application forms are being distributed and will be available to all

youngsters, The opening rally is scheduled to be held at Uplands, held at four district clubs. Deadline for entries is

The program is a worth while one and certainly war-rants the support of all golfers. Members of the various clubs can help out by bringing the program to the attention of their own children and those of their neighbors.

Some 200 youngsters were enrolled last season. This year, the junior development intends to set a limit on the number of entries with the idea in mind that if classes are kept small, each pupil will receive greater in-dividual attention during instruction periods.

Biggest news emerging from the annual general meeting of the Colwood club held last week, was the reduction of dues

Mon's dues were reduced \$16 and now total \$120 for the sea. UBC Defends son while women's fees were reduced to \$60 from the previous \$65.

The reduced rates follow one of the most successful years in Colwood's history.

Don Ross was elected presi dent for another term while Laurie Burt was named vicepresident, Mike Bartkow was selected club captain, Directors named were R. P. Hagel, J. Eslet, J. Christie, C.H. Lanigan and D. Rhys-Jones.

Ron MacLeod, Jasper Park Lodge pro who "winters" in Victoria, will make his first appearance in the weekly but-ton matches this Sunday.

MacLeod, whose recent sub-par rounds at Victoria Club have stamped him as one of the best in the city at the little lit present time, will team up with Oak Bay's Jim Barry.

The Oak Bay challengers will face Gorge Vale's Art and Harry Donaldson at Colwood. They'll tee off at 12.30. Another George Vale pair-

ing, Al MacLeod and Bill nized as one of the best Wakeham will challenge Dick pitchers in the Coast League, Munn of Cedar Hill and Jim McColl of the Gorge in the junior button event

* * *
And before sinking the final putt, there's an interesting item from Honiton, England, that reports the golf club in that Devon town provides two months' free golf to prospec tive members new to the game It gives the duffers time to decide if they like digging

Shuttle Draw

divots.

Tonight's draw for Island Open badminton play at Cor-dova Bay Hall follows:

COVA BAY HAH IOIDOWS:

7.89-Wells vs. Riley: R. LeQuesne
18. Hedley: McDowell vs. Chapman.
7.39-Lindal vs. Weaver. R. Branting
18. Hunt. Hurd vs. R. St. Denis.
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wells and Hurd Lane and Macmurchie and King-Wells and Hurd Lane and Macmurchies Lains and Brown-Cave; St. Design and Riley vs. Karadishas and Mesher. 11.66—D. Clark and Smith vs. Hunt and Hedley; Javres and Bonsell vs. Lains and Schmelz.

O.C. SOCCER

ENGLISH LEAGUE Arsenal 1, Leeds 0 (postponed from Pyb. 14.) Bristol C I, Grimsby 0.

DIVISION III Reading 5 (postpo Doncaster 2, from Jan. 17.)



NATIONAL **TRUCKS**

RUGBY WARM-UP tinue in boxing on a major basis," said Wirtz. "The new NBE has the full backing of Jim Norris" and my com-**B.C. Stars Frolic** In Japanese Snow son, general manager of the newly-formed Madison Square

grams.

ent for an intentional that the NBE will be directed foul, Slobrane."

Arthur M. Wirtz and Jim

court-shattered Interna-

Norris, the big guys behind

tional Boxing Club, will con-

Boxing Enterprises, Incorpor-

Wirtz announced this week

Garden operation, said: "We will be in competition not only with the Chicago out-TOKYO (AP)-Canada's all-star rugby tourists donned their uniforms Tuesday immediately after arrivfit, but with all other pro-moters, including Bill Rosen-March 31 and lessons will be ing in Japan and began limbering up in the snow for their eight-game goodwill tour. sohn (promoter of the Floyd Paterson Ingemar Johansson

HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN LEAGUE Victoria 1. Saskatom 2.
Spokane 2. Vancouver 2.
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Guerra J. E. Edmonton 4.
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Troib-Rivieres 2. Chicoutim 5.
ONYARIO SISANDE
Sauli Ste. Marie 3. North Bay 8.
Kitchener 4. Windson 6.
Kitgston 2. Whitby 5.
Kitchener 4. Windson 6.
Kitgston 2. Whitby 5.
FORCUPINE MINES SENIOR
Timmins 2. Ablibl 2.
(First game round-robin semi-final.)
CAPE BRETON SENIOR
Northside 4 Sydney 0.
(Northside leads best-of-nine semi-fin 63.)

Miramichi 4 Moncton 2.

MANTORA JILHOR
Brandon 1. Winnipeg Braves 8.

(First game of best-of-five apmi-final.)

THUNDER SAY JUNIOR
Fort William Hurricanes 2. Poort

"We n Arthur 7.

IFITS game of best-of-five semi-final.)

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Guelph 5. St. Catharines 2.

NEW BRUNSWICK JUNIOR

MONICON 9. Sami-don; 2.

MONICON wina best-of-three semi-final.

EASTERN LEAGUE New Haven 3, Washingto

Coveted Cup

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Varsity rugby team from the University of British Columbia leaves Friday for Berkeley, Calif., to renew their an-nual battle for the World Cup against the University of Cali-

It is a four-game, total-point stries for a trophy donated in 1920 by publisher John Nelson of the now-defunct Vancouver

The first two games will be played this Saturday and Sun-day. California will come to Vancouver for the final two games late in March.
In the 19 times the series

Erv Back Again

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vancouver Mounties of the Pa-Coast Baseball League have signed pitcher Erv Palica for the 1959 season. Recog-Palica is the 16th Mountie to return his signed contract

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The B.C. All-Stars the first Canadian squad to invade Japan in 27 years — held a warm-up session in snow-cov-ered Meiji Stadium to take

the kinks out of their legs. The 25-man delegation, head-Madison Square Garden — more competition between all ed by manager David Mackenzie of Victoria and coach Ken promoters. We will continue Banks of Vancouver, were invited by the Japan Rugby Association and the Asahi, one to try to get the best fights for the Friday night show." Rugby of Japan's largest newspapers. VANCOUVER (CP) — Van-couver Mounties have signed WHAT'S THAT?

Tokyo, blanketed by snow catcher Tommy Patton, a 24-year-old catcher who batted for only the second time this year, took the Canadians by

"We never expected to snow in Tokyo," one player said. Then the visitors were assured that fine weather is predicted.

Mackenzie made no predic tions on how his team would fare against the Japanese, but said Canada has assembled the best players available for this trip.

"The most important wish of every man on the team is to win as many Japanese friends as possible," he added. The Canadians will open their Japan tour against a Meiji University team Thurs day at Tokyo's Prince Chi chibu rugby field.

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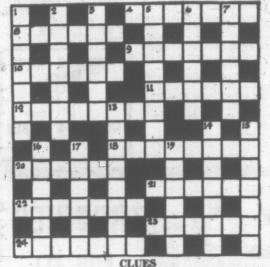
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3. Trace about a hundred re-

to be composed (7)

6. Worry the beast! (6)

16. Shoot at nothing, yet get

Construction of the wing also will provide a larger

the cancer-fighting Cobalt bomb to Victoria for the first

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ACROSS 4. It can of course be used to wash more than just a

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22. Irresolute maybe, but it is got it with a busybody (8)

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construction workers will be employed from 18 months to two years in building the

increased by 90 to man the new wing when it is com-

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ly good" condition at Royal taken to hospital.

Jubilee Hospital today with

The others, tr

mit expansion of the hospital's nursing school enrolment of

beds will be installed to in-

chin and knee cuts and pos-

Tillicum Monday at 5 p.m.

Thomas

Gilbert R. Brown, 2532 Garden, was identified as the

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What and where is the Mason-Dixon Line? The story of the Mason-Dixon Line goes back to the colonial days of America. For almost a hundred years there

centre of the base line until it formed a tangent with the western arc of this circle.

Another line was to be colonial days of America. For almost a hundred year's there were spats and disputes over the boundary between Penn the boundary between Penn the boundary between Pennsylvania and Maryland. The Pennsylvanians, loyal to William Penn, argued with the Marylanders, loyal to Lord Baltimore. Both of the col-onies claimed a strip of land about 40 miles wide between the 39th and the 40th parallel.

5. His job is to be original 7. Young Leonard turns up was to run due north from the cided to give up. beneath a large cask un-

point. It was to go due north until it met with a parallel 15 miles south of Phliadelphia. We now have the point from where the boundary should start. From this point it was to run due west as far as the Mississippi River.

he 39th and the 40th parallel. Late in the 1750s, the two 1760, struggled for a few years colonies decided to stop arguand then gave up. Then the ing and settle their boundary colonists sent for two English dispute peaceably. The method mathematicians to finish the they chose to settle their dif-ferences, however, was far and Jeremiah Dixon. These from simple. It called for a two surveyors began work in lot of very complicated land 1763. In 1767 they had comsurveying.

They decided that the base line for the survey should run west corner of Maryland. due west from Cape Henlopen There they ran into trouble to be drawn around the town of New Castle. Another line they ran into trouble which neither mathematics hor surveying skills could solve. They were stopped by Indians and, very wisely, de-

Stones Stand to This Day

some of it, was marked with arms of William Penn. The stones. On each of these side which faced Maryland stones, the side which faced bore the coat-of-arms of Lord

LOCAL BRIEFS

something to eat (6)
17. One who lives off the land Island Highway, was fined \$250 and his driver's licence \$250 and his driver's licence was suspended when he nieaded pulity at a special structure of the Mason Dixon paired driving.

* * Lt. Cmdr. Donald M. Waters, 37, of Toronto and Ot-Next month's drive to raise ability to keep up with the funds for the Royal Jubilee growing demand for tawa, has taken command of funds for the Royal Jubilee
Hospital's new wing will create employment and strengthate employment and strengthate employment and strengthate employment and strengthate accommic base as well as adding desperbase as well as adding desperb

base as well as adding desperately needed beds for patients.

Campaign headquarters to day indicated that some 200 wards into much needed space art G. Moore, 38, of Prince Rupert and Vancouver, who has been appointed to naval headquarters on the staff of for a medical library, central admitting and administration block and other services. director of plans and opera-

> Victoria unit, American Contract Bridge League, were announced today.

time.
All these needs can be pro-They were: North-South, L. vided by a \$410,000 public sub-If the money is raised by 220 students to a new total of Greater Victoria citizens, some \$2,000,000 will become avial-These are among the bonus able for the wing through W. G. Beale, fourth. East West, dar years. advantages of the proposed government grants at the fed-Mrs. E. Warren and J. Lukas, eral, provincial and municipal first; Mrs. H. Rundquist and G. The public campaign opens first: Mrs. H. Rundquist and fourth.

A transistor radio valued at A Victoria driver is in "fair- more seriously hurt of three The others, treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for cuts, were passengers Marian Hes-lop, 1005 Pemberton and Mrs. day.

Mason and Dixon's Line, or Pennsylvania bore the coat-of-Baltimore. Some of these stones stand to the presentday.

Later, the War between the George Arthur Reader, 1746 Slates caused an extension to sland Highway, was fined be added to the so-called Mason-Dixon Line. Slavery pleaded guilty at a special sit.

Line and, to the west, in the states north of the Ohio River.

The Mason Dixon Line was extended to divide the opposing Northern and Southern States. It was made to follow the banks of the winding Ohio to a point just south of the Tenn ssee and the Arkansas

in command.

- He succeeds Lt. Cmdr. Stu-say, part of its name still lives when we call the Southland

Andy sends a Hammond's International World Globe to Ward Kirby, age 14, Brock-ville, Ont., for his question: Winners of the monthly mas- How does a light year comter point tournament of the pare with a calendar year?

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The calendar year is a measure of time. It is the time which the earth takes to orbit once around the sun. Stewart and Dr. Simon Marin- convenience, we break it up ker, first; Mrs. Ethel Cleworth and Mrs. D. McConnell, minutes and seconds. Our into months, weeks, days, second; Mr. and Mrs. W. Dan-cocks, third, and Mr. and Mrs. daily lives and the long story of history are dated by calen-

The light year is a mean ure of time and distance. In second; J. Duprau time, it is just the same as a calendar year. It is also the G. Dickson, second; J. Duprau distance a beam of light and E. Goodwin, third, and A. travels in a calendar year. And Jorgenson and S. Strickey, light travels at about 186,000 miles every second. This in one ca year, this speedly traveler whips across some six million. \$83.75 was stolen from a car parked in front of 1270 Yates is 6 followed by 12 zeros. The midnight Saturday, light year is used to measure owner Gordon Nelson, of the distance of the stars and Ganges, told city police Sun- of the vast reaches of space





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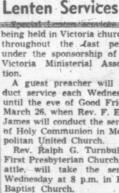












being held in Victoria churches throughout the last period under the sponsorship of the Victoria Ministerial Associa-

Nora Carlson, 1671 St. Francis Wood. Both were discharged.

Police said driver of the second car was W. G. Doneley, 149 Atkins, who apparently

Cars were going in opposite

directions on Trans-Canada when the one driven by Done-

ley attempted a left turn in

the path of the other car, po-

Guest Preachers

For Special

was uninjured.

A guest preacher will conof Holy Communion in Metro-politan United Church.

Rev. Raiph G. Turnbuil of First Presbyterian Church, Seattle, will take the service



duct service each Wednesday until the eve of Good Friday, March 26, when Rev. F. E. H. James will conduct the service

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in First Baptist Church.













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USE MONEY ELSEWHERE

British Columbia should for-

get about civil defence and

devote the \$227,472 set aside

for it to some other cause, Bert Price (SC Vancouver

Bert Price (SC Vancouver Burrard) told the Legislature

"We are in a poor position as far as civil defence is con-

cerned and there is no use shutting our eyes to it," he

Mr. Price suggested nuclear

weapons had made air raid defence almost obsolete.

and spend the money where it will do some good?" he said.

Mr. Price questioned the government's expenditure of

\$419,000 on the Brannan Lake

correctional school for boys

"This is a lot of money to spend on 150 boys or less," he

The member objected 'fur-

ther to an estimated expendi-

ture of \$265,000 on 68 girls at

the new industrial girls school

said, it costs only \$7,000 for about the same number of

"This money is going down the drain or out of the back

door," Mr. Price said.
"I think the government

should take a second look at

Calling for more discipline in

these schools, the Vancouver

labor in B.C. made by Figh

ways Minister P. A. Gaglardi

and Public Works Minister

arbitration is no solution to

the problem of labor and man-

brackets should stop trying to

raise their own wages and try

"I think the time has come when unions in the high wage

He added that compulsory

these industrial schools.

member said:

W N Chant

near Nanaimo,

VALUELESS

at Burnaby.

declared.

"Why not forget about it

Tuesday.

declared.

Victoria over sea iions, the big which thrive along

the coast of Vancouver Island. It isn't over the polygamous behavior of the gentleman-ofthe-sea who keeps a harem of five or six wives. His social behavior isn't questioned. It only involves his trade and profession. He's a fisherman.

The row is simply over the be whiskered mammal should be exterminated because he eats fish, or alone to carry on his

It all started a week ago when a 2,000-pound bull was shot by a well-meaning guide at Brentwood Bay. The big mammal, husband of three known wives, was strung up as an exhibit for the public

Doing No Harm

Reaction was quick. Many Victorians protested the shooting. They claimed the big, proud beast was doing no harm and should have been

Sea lions are quite common at Brentwood during the win-ter months and have not been

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REVOLT IN THE

On the other hand, commercial fishermen, the arch-foe of the sea lion, rushed to the sup-port of the guide. They demanded that the specie be wiped out because it served no useful purpose.

Sea lions, they argued, eat salmon, damage their fishing gear and nets and have no worthwhile commercial value.

Paul Perdulla, 240 Superior, owner of a 44-foot troller, put it this way:

"They are a darn nuisance, Once you have a school of sea lions following your boat, you might as well give up fishing

'Darn Nuisance'

He has seen sea lions take one fish after another off his fishing line.

"I caught 'em, they ate 'em,' he said.

He favors shooting sea lions, Even the Indians haven't much sympathy for the sea lion. They say they seat ooligans (candle fish). This fish is highly prized by the native population for its oil.

The federal fisheries departthe view that some sea lions can be a nuisance, especially if they are too numerous. Butbe a nuisance, especially they are not as bad as pic-

Annual Hunt

To appease fishermen, department in 1918 instituted program for thinning out seas lion population by holding an annual hunt.

The program is still being carried out according to fisheries official A. J. Whitmore of Vancouver, but on a much smaller scale. The hunts are usually held in June, at puping time

In the past 41 years, it is estimated that federal fisheries crews have killed about 90,000 sea lions. The annual ill ranges between 2,000 and 3,000. In the past few years about 300 have been killed annually.

The population is now



A TICKING-OFF is administered by Norah, the maid, played by Irene Target of the admonishing finger is one of the Miller Boys (Bob

Taylor). A friend (Michael Deane) ooks on in this scene from "Ah, Wilderness.'

'FAITHFULLY PERFORMED'

Credit for All In College Play

hours of playing time-the actors did not make their final College Players' Club Tuesday night faithfully performed the full, uncut and unexpurgated Eugene O'Neill comedy, "Ah,

The group made good use of its new, enlarged apron stage lions have a place in nature," its new, enlarged apron stage he said. "The majority of sea in the college auditorium, and llons don't bother following a competent backstage crew He said it would take several cated scenic changes efficient ly with a minimum of fuss. carried out the seven compli-

O'Neill's comedy is not one of situation intrinsically, but of terminated. Killer whales, they problems of bridging the gap

CUTTING?

A keen and sensitive aware extensively on commercial ness of the play's theme and fish? they ask. Its treatment by a master play-

In charge of the research by AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON wright, was perhaps inevitable program at the Nanaimo In three and three quarter on the part of such a contract of such as the part of s In three and three-quarter on the part of such a cast as this; just as it was inevitable that a percentage of the large audience should feel that some bow until midnight-Victoria cutting and editing of the script would have been desir-

The latter, of course, is a debatable point, but the quality of the performance can only be described as reflecting credit on all concerned.

Specifically, John Hart playing the long, difficult role of the central character, teen aged Richard Miller, delineated the part with acute understanding and emotion, speaking with fine projection.

Colin Ross as his father, Nat Miller, was strongly effective, creating a clear-cut por-trait and sustaining it throughout. Another convincing piece of characterization was provided by Karl Wylie. His inrestraint though graphically.

REFRESHING

The sophisticated part of Belle, the bar-room girl, was well and broadly played by Barbara Dickout and a quite refreshing quality and excellent timing were noticeable in the small part of the maid played by Irene Webb. Another small part well

the "girl friend." Flora Nicholson was again

director of the production, as-sisted during a brief period of illness by Gil Bunch. This is the fifth production she has undertaken for the college and she can take pride in the fact that under her guidance, in choice of play, initiative and spirit of exploration, the Victoria College

that has recognized and carried out its full and proper "Ah, Wilderness" will be presented nightly at the college through to Saturday

zation of its kind in this city

Players'

Club is one organi-

Reuther Wins Out

rise of modern Europe 1300-1684; Mathematics — funda-SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico mental mathematics; and cal-(AP)—Walter Reuther Tues-day won over other AFL-CIO culus: Modern Languages first year university French, two courses; Psychology—inleaders to his plan for the un-

SAYS SOCRED B.C. children should start

school at five years of age instead of six, Bert Price (SC-Vancouver-Burrard) urged in the Legislature Tuesday.

He said this system had He said this system had "These girls are not worth oved successful in Britain a nickel," he said. where it was considered childreadily.

The Vancouver member referred to a statement by Oakalla prison Warden High Christie that parents are doing "a prefty crummy job" of raising their children.

"I agree with him," Mr. Price said. "Discipline should enough to understand. on them when they are run ning around the streets."

Times Women's **Editor Speaks** done by Maureen Gee was At Tucomu Fete

& Victoria Daily Times won en's editor Elizabeth Forbes flew to Seattle today to be guest speaker at the ninth an-nual Woman of Achievement award banquet.

The affair, arranged to honor a woman for outstand-ing public service in State of Washington, is to be held in

Sponsor this year is the Tacoma Council of Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Washington State.

School Teacher Shot Sitting at His Desk SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)-A

high school teacher narrowly escaped death in a shooting as he sat at his desk Tuesday. Porfirio (Porky) Leyva, 27, former University of New Mexico star quarterback and now a biology teacher, suftwo courses; Psychology—introductory psychology; mental hygiene and developmental
psychology; Biology—fundamight include a march past

line was his plan for the unemployed to dramatize their
wees with demonstrations soon
in Washington. The project
might include a march past

now a biology teacher, suffered a scalp wound. Taken to
fered a scalp wound. Tak before surrendering the pistol.

character played by Tracy's political opponent Charles

opponent

Fitzsimmons. Surely an elec-

torate couldn't be bamboozled

into voting for such a person

over the type suggested by

Tracy.

START SCHOOL AT FIVE

where it was considered child-ren of five years were in a state of mind where they could "absorb things" at the New Denver School, he state of mind where they could "absorb things more

He claimed that students of 18 in B.C. "are learning subjects which their British equivalents have mastered at

Mr. Price also recommended that students should begin learning a second language at the Grade 3 level instead of waiting until they reached high school.

"If you let these kids do what they like they will go on to Oakalla jail, and that is what is happening now." Mr. Price said he did not agree with members of his own party who have dissociated themselves from criticisms of

start as soon as a child is old ents should spend less time on their children when they are in arms and more time

to increase the wages of lower ncome groups. **Memorial Arena**

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Many fisheries officials have an intense dislike for the hunt-ing expeditions. It isn't fun-The animals are shot as they sit with their young on their rookeries

In the past, sea lions have even been mowed down by machine gun fire. Fisheries crews often will

raid a rookery and club the wailing pups to death. As an observer described a

shoot: "An awful, bloody sickly sight." The dead animals are left to rot in the sea,

While the practice of shooting sea lions still continues, fisheries officials hope it will eventually come to an end. It's wasteful, they said, and some experts even express doubt if killing the animals serves any useful purpose

The slaughter led to the de partment launching an exten sive research program a few years ago to discover if the animals could be put to com-mercial use. It also wanted to know if the mammals were really as harmful to the fish

ment, whose job is to protect biological station is Douglas the fishing industry, supports Pike, a fisheries scientist.

Eat 'Scrap' Fish

Mr. Pike has come up with some interesting observations He said sea lions are not sal mon eaters, but feed mainly on "I certainly believe that sea

years before his studies are completed.

Meanwhile, some biologists are wondering what would human nature, for it deals with happen if the sea lion were expoint out, feed on sea lion, including commercial fish.
If sea lions are wiped out,

would killer whales feed more

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Students registering for English — literature and

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Fee for each course is \$17. A \$5 penalty will be levied for late registration. The credit courses offered

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Big Losers At Toronto

Western oils were the big losers today as the To-ronto stock market wiped. out Tuesday's gains and continued down in moderate mid-afternoon trading. Industrials, golds and base metals were all down.

The New York market set tled back today under moder-ate profit-taking. Trading was Selling cheques 2% per cent. Selling cheques 2% per cent discouni. Cash at 2% per cent per cent discouni. Cash at 2% per cent. MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar was at a discount of \$27/32 per cent in terms of Canadian funds today. Pound sterling \$2.73 1/36. \$\tilde{V}\$
NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar at \$1.02 13/36 in zerms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling at \$2.81 3/64. fairly active. American Motors continued under heavy selling pressure.

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Seagrams and Hudson Bay Mining were up ¼, Interna-tional Nickel ¼, Granby Minng lost ½, Aluminium Ltd. ¾ and Walker Gooderham ½. On the American stock ex-change, Fargo Oil and Scurry

Rainbow Oil were off 1/4 and Jupiter Oils 1-16 following reports of Middle East oil price cuts. Sapphire Petroleums gained is while Brazilian Traction, Canadian Marconi and Preston East Dome were off

AT MONTREAL industrial prices were mixed in active trading today on the stock exchange.

Price changes were mainly fractional.

AT LONDON firm conditions prevailed on the stock market today. A feature was the strength of gold shares. Gilt-edged securities showed scattered gains. Dollar stocks were uncer-

AT VANCOUVER trading was brisk in mining stocks with prices slightly higher during the forenoon. Bethlehem Copper moved 31,400 at \$1.06. Mid-West Copper traded 24,000 at 25. Sheep Creek sold 42,000 at \$1.50. Western Explorations traded 15,500 at 30. Trojan moved 38,900 at 26.

LONDON Investment Funds Asked 1520 854 4107 1033 620 901 1028 439 838 685 723 999 846 634 596 621 604 765

Closing Averages Dow Jones closing stock averages:

30 industrials __601.18, off 1.73 20 rails ______163.07, off 1.45 15 utilities ______ 91.57, off .35 65 stocks 209.80, off .90 Shares: 2,480,000 to 3 p.m. Toronto closing averages:

Industrials _____ 533.56, off .69 Golds _____ 91.29, off .77 Base metals _____185,14, off .06 Western Ooils ___140.29, off 1.17 Shares: 2,747,000. Montreal closing averages: Industrials ____315.08, off .05

Papers _____4 Shares: 444,600, 489.08, off .09 20 Industrials 121.00, up .11 20 Mines 75.80, up 1.10 20 Oils 112.22, off .26

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SEX, SIN, SADISM-

Hollywood's new box-office formula

In the fight to woo viewers from their TV sets, Hollywood seems prepared to try anything. But are they justified in the appalling lapses of taste which are

on the minds and bodies of the survivors? While politicians argue over nuclear disarmament we could do well to listen to those who know at first hand what nuclear war really means Read this account by a group of Hiroshima girls. PLUS short stories, comics, a novel and entertaining picture

now flooding our movie houses? Should

impressionable youth be exposed to

this glorification of all that is harsh, cruel and violent? The article in this

week's Star Weekly exposes the cur-rent Hollywood attitude that anything

WE WERE THERE WHEN THEY BOMBED HIROSHIMA

What is it like to live through an

atomic raid? What effects does it leave

is justified if it makes money.

there is so much to hold your interest in this week's

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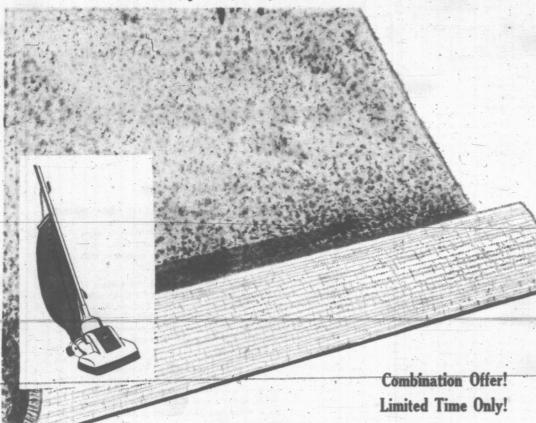
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All Charge Purchases made Thursday, February 26, will be charged to your March account payable April 10

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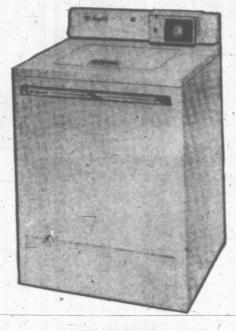
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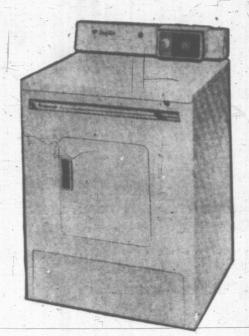
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Special, box 133

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Special, jar 74

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Special, each 295

Encore Heating Pads

The comfort of an electric blanket at a fraction of the cost. Attractively covered, 3-heat heating pads will keep you warm and snug all night. One year warranty. Reg. \$6.95.

Special, each

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Exclusive to the Bay! made in Canada at the property of the said at the last for years. Scarlet only. Reg. 1.98. Special, each

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Receive the benefits of the sun's rays all year long with a Westinghouse sun lamp. You'll feel better when your body is absorbing the required amount of Vitamin D and you'll look better with a glossy tan. Reg. 13.25.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sundries, main





SAVE Thursday on these Candy Specials

Lowney's Bridge Mix — A long time favorite — miniatur creams, caramels, nut meats, etc. Dipped in top quality light or dark chocolate. Special, lb. 57

Pascall's White Heather Assortment—Quality chocolates with assorted centres, imported from England. Individually wrapped. Reg. 38c. Special, lb. 87¢

Rountree's Maple Buds—A treat everyone enjoys to quality chocolate that literally melts in your mouth. Reg. 89c. Special, lb. 77

English Toffee Elavorful assorted toffees; individually wrapped

Mixed Nuts—Top quality assortment includes: cashews, brazils, peanuts, almonds and hazelnuts. Packaged in attractive box.

Pauline Johnson Pectin Jellies—Top quality jellies in assorted fruit and spice flavors. Sugar dusted. Reg. 80c. 53e Special, lb. **HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, candies, main**



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Cut to fit without sagging or draping. Many fabrics and colors to choose from. Sizes 10-20. 498 to 898

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, anticipation shop, fashion floor, 2nd

Hushed Talk, Sad Jokes ... Then Finish Engines

Times Staff Reporter

ABOARD PRINCESS

The bridge telegraph mournfully rang "stop engines", then Georgia. "finish engines", and hawsers rasped faintly as they tightened on the wharf's bollards . . .

Four young boys on the wharf stared wide-eyed at the giant ship towering over them while a flock of sea gulls platform on the roof of the famed ferry service.

to a sad end in the silent ing during the early morn-

Inner Harbor as the Princess ing hours as Elizabeth's Elizabeth tied up "on time" at engines were throbbing their seven this morning—the last last; midnight run from Vancouver

service across the Strait of trip.

70 Passengers

some 70 passengers, some sions when you feel a kinship with hundreds of night trips to a boat that has taken you behind them and others on back and forth so many their first, and last; but all times... while a flock of sea gulls bound together by the strands "I just happened to be on the swept, strangely silent, into of fate that made them parties the air from their reviewing telepants in the death of a I had to go over to Victoria I had to go over to Victoria the strange of the strange o

PR shed . . . John M. Adloph, West Van-And a wonderful era came couver businessman, speak-

HELPING TO BRING PRINCESS ELIZABETH

home to Victoria were Times reporter John Mika

and wife Peggy, whose assistance was greatly ap-

preciated by Capt. R. S. Doney, who will now take

command of one of the ships on the Nanaimo-

by alcohol.

Vancouver run. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

OPICS THE

VICTORIA

DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in B.C. Supreme Court, Victoria,

Joan Winifred Mary Whit-taker, of Edson, Alta., from

Taker, of Edson, Alla., from Thomas Whittaker, of Kam-loops; married Feb. 14, 1945. John Joseph Caldwell, 1621 Island Highway, from Dor-othy May Caldwell, 657 Head, Esquimalt; married June 6,

Ivy Gertrude Hewer, 1011 Lyall, from John Milburn Hewer, 951 Bay; married May

Sentence was suspended in

muir, who pleaded guilty last week to a charge of ob-

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ining \$13.68 in groceries by

Results of Victoria Dupli-

ASK The

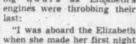
TIMES

A. The golden-rod.

city police court today for Gibson Noreen Cameron, 1026 Duns- Adde

this week to:

14, 1932.



ELIZABETH — The "ghost" behind her.

ship of the Princess fleet glided slowly to her berth through the grey drizzle... Handle the find her.

In Vancouver, her sister-ship run to Victoria many years ago, back in the spring of farewell to the 49 glamorous years of the night steamer remember much about the

"I've made this run, oh about 100 to 150 times over the years, practically always on business but once, about seven years ago, it was during a second honeymoon my

than anything else about this trip is that it's the last of one of the world's loveliest water

World-Famous

"I can recall, in the old days, when there was an orchestra aboard and you'd come down to the restaurant for a mid-night snack and there'd be a huge buffet set up-with cold cuts, cheese, jams, just every-

It made just an ordinary business trip into a pleasure

Capt. J. M. Gillison, assistant superintendent of the BC@S, speaking on the dimly-lit bridge where he was a special pas-

as third officer when we brought her over from Glasgow in April, 1930. She rolled like the devil because the weather was very rough all the

"She's got smooth sailing for this trip though, it's real steamboat weather, some rain and southeast wind to keep the fog away. I'm sorry to see

"We called her the ghost ship ver, was fined \$250 and restricted to business driving stricted to business driving when she first came out. One pleaded guilty in city police to court today to being in control of a vehicle-while impaired wheel early that morning.

We called her the gnost snip lifth would be a "definite infraction of air regulations. The bodies of the five men were found by a ground search couldn't come up to relieve the ware found by a ground search party after the wreckage was sighted by the pilot of a B.C.

'He wouldn't come up, he said, because the ghost wouldn't let him. The quarter, master went down and then the captain to see what it was all

ing of Canadian Legion, Britannia Branch No. 7, Tuesday. "It turned out that the night Other officers are: vicepresidents R. B. Shaw and A. W. Duncan, finance R. R. Hunt, house E. G. Jones, ways and means F. W. Smith, mem-

bership T. Clements, sports
K. J. Lloyd, pensions-welfare
M. Leigh, entertainment D. Added to the board of trus-

tees was P. Cairns, and J. C. Dowde and W. Fish to the zone council Padre is Rev. S. A. Roberts, sick visitor G. Read and sergeant-at-arms J. City police were told TuesCity police were told Tuesnewlyweds, college students,

Results of Victoria Paper Cate Bridge Club weekly section are as follows: red section are as follows: red section, Mr. and Mrs. George was stolen since Monday night on the funeral home office the plane."

City police were told Tues newlyweds, college station in the funeral home of the plane. The plane is newlyweds in the plane is newlyweds, college station. The plane is newlyweds in the plane is newlyweds in the plane is newlyweds. The plane is newlyweds in the plane is newlyweds in the plane is newlyweds. The plane is newlyweds in the plane is newlyweds in the plane is newlyweds. The plane is newlyweds in the plane is newlyweds in the plane is newlyweds. The plane is newlyweds in the plane is newlyweds in the plane is newlyweds. The plane is newlyweds in the plane is newlyweds in the plane is newlyweds in the plane is newlyweds. The plane is newlyweds in the plane is newlyweds in the plane is newlyweds in the plane is newlyweds. The plane is newlyweds in the plane is newlyweds in the plane is newlyweds in the plane is newlyweds. The plane is newlyweds in the plane is newlyweds. The plane is newlyweds in the plane is newlyweds in the plane is newly well as newly and the plane is newly well as newly and the plane is newly well as newly and the plane is newly of Reginald Howard Sr., to To underline his comment. Comox with three passengers. Victoria's Peace by Peace appealed to the Supreme Court whom the dark wood time only some 70 paying passen. He landed offshore from Mr. ful Means Society today sent a

George, Morgan, Doug Hawkes, 2nd; Hildegarde Rundquist, Ina Johnston and TRAFFIC FINES In city police court today: Harry Brown and Eric Ware,

Ralph Kerman, of Vancou-

careless driving. Ian Ford, 159 South Turner,

quate brakes.

Mathew Charles Nault, 1148 Hillside, \$10 for driving without a rear licence plate light.

a pretty nice ship. Nothing Q. I would like to know the state flower of Alabama. —

while under suspension.

Raymond F. Woolford, 420 Arnold, \$50 for failing to remain at the scene of an acci-Q. Would you please publish the height of Grouse Moundent and \$35 and licence sus-

ension for careless driving. Karoly Skazel, 2121 Cadboro Anyone wishing a question answered invited to send the problem along The Times, addressed to "Ask the mes." Editor. Questions and answers to the management of the control Bay, \$25 for violation of driv-

\$10 for opening driver's door when unsafe.

All questions should deal with mat-feric of fact and be of general inferest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundration or fegal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers. OH FAIRLY WELL, I GÜESS... I'M HAVING MOST OF MY TROUBLE IN ARITHMETIC.. HOW ARE YOU DOING IN SCHOOL CHARLE BROWN?





"I'm sorry, really sorry, this is the last night run but I'm Aboard the Elizabeth were cause it's one of those occa-

suddenly on a business trip ...

wife and I took . . . "One think I regret more

"Why, it was world-famous!

senger:
"I was aboard the Elizabeth

in the Atlantic and in men on Redonda Island Pacific. Monday.

'Ghost Ship'

George Corp was elected president at the annual meetabout.

light was shining on some mir because of the vibration of the

"That was his ghost. We had to turn the light off to con-vince him that was all it was.

"This was a wonderful ship.
She was designed especially
for night ferry service. She
was a paradise for all travellers but especially business men because they could get a night's sleep while travelling

'I'm Sure Sad'

Gordon King, 2316 Quadra, \$35 and licence suspension for about his days as deckhand and night watchman on the \$15 for driving with inade- Elizabeth.

out a rear licence plate light.
Sidney Allan Travers, 335
Richmond, \$100 for driving
while under suspension.
Raymond F. Woolford, 420
"I wouldn't be on the last

ton, \$25 for speeding over 30. Lewis Keen, 2275 Harlow,

San Francisco and another job. "I've been on this boat several times back in 1940 when I was in Vancouver two months with the Canadian Army. I was a Canadian then.

'Nobody Slept'

"I'm sorry they're cutting them out. Those moonlight cruises were pretty good dur ing the war. Nobody slept ch. We all had a good time and I've got some pretty good

"The Empress used to give us rooms at cut rates for the weekends, — "heroes" you know—and so we used to go over. Those were good days.

The end came quietly . . routine greeting by radio be-tween Elizabeth and Joan as they crossed paths at 3 a.m. . . . some quiet conversations among the passengers . . . sad

okes among the crew, . . and

the final entry in the night log.

Overload Probe

PRINCESS

FAREWELL WAVES from Princess

Joan held double significance Tuesday

night; goodbye was for the ship as

well as well-wishers ashore. Cowboy

n Plane Crash The Department of Transport will hold an inquiry into the crash of a light

The Cessna plane struck a 1,500-foot mountain near the

plane which killed five B.C.

end of a 35-minute flight from Comox. A D.O.T. spokesman said the aircraft was certified airworthy for only four passengers, and the inclusion of a fifth would be a "definite in-

party after the wreckage was sighted by the pilot of a B.C. Air Lines plane.

The bodies were being taken o Campbell River today aboard the RCMP patrol ves

Pilot of the plane was A. L. Lyttle of West Vancouver, a rors in the writing room. And the reflection was shimmering RCAF bomber pilot and Distinguished Flying Cross holder.

LUMBERMAN

He was president of L. and K. Lumber Co., North Van-couver, and was flying to the company's Homfray Channel camp on Redonda Island.

Other bodies were identified as: C. H. Woolridge of Courtenay, superintendent of the Homfray camp; his son, Murray, and his son-in-law, Larry Sinclair, also of Courtenay. The fifth man was believed to be Ralph Giasson of Campbell

RCMP said Mr. Lyttle left McConnell, 2nd; Freda 3rd; RoMarjorie Crookston, 3rd; Roland Perrin, George Marsden,
land Perrin, G boarded the plane.

> Joseph Kelly, 74, of 2837 Redonda Island, where the L. missiles and build missile Shelbourne, who retired in 1950 and K. company was logging bases in Canada. after 41 years of service on the timber partly owned by Mr. ferry boats, reminisced quietly Giasson.

Wreckage was scattered over "I'm sure sad about it. I've to bits. Its engine was ripped and asked:
made thousands of night runs out and hurled some distance "Why m

> NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

run except that I had to go to Vancouver to see my daughter in the hospital. It may seem silly, but it's kind of hard to say goodbye to the night runs." Sussexvale, Beacon Hill, Antigonish, Ste. Therese on Venture cadet training cruise, re-Darold Phillips, now an turning May 1. many lands on foreign con-struction jobs as a "cat-skin-ner," was aboard on his way to

25 FORGERY CHARGES LAID AGAINST WOMAN

hats are worn by

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1959

members of Victoria Curling Club,

Dorothy Walton, Margaret Sturrock,

Dot Cheesman and Vi Leroy.

A Saanich woman in city police court today faced 25 counts of forgery involving \$4,366.15 in bank cheques written over a five-month period from December, 1957.

Reading of the lengthy charge was waived on application of counsel Kenneth Murphy, who was granted a remand for election and plea next Monday. The woman is Ellen E. Newton, 4160 Tyndall, who is

alleged to have written all cheques on the same bank and using the same name in each case. the last on April 24, 1958, and amounts varied between \$50 and \$350.

The accused is free on \$2,000 bail.

Mantha Hanging Delayed Week

victed murderer Leo Anthony Mantha today was postponed from April 21 to April 28 at Oakalla Prison.

Mantha, 31-year-old tugboatman, earlier won a reprieve to April 21 from the original hanging date of March 17. This

Missile Decision Protested By Peace Group

Diefenbaker protesting the said today: "All we are relying The plane then headed for government decision to buy on now is executive elemency.

The letter suggested Canada a wide area. The plane appares economic independence" to the ently hit a tree and smashed U.S. under the missile plan,

"Why must we ape negative posture of defence adopted by the U.S.?"

"It seems to some Cana-dians," the letter continued, "that in the vain pursuit of national security we are losing Fraser, Margaree, Skeena return March 20 with Assinible identity, as a nation. The boine from Atlantic command. club is tragically high."

The Peace Society also deplored the effect abandon-ment of the Arrow aircraft in the aircraft industry" Fortune, Cowichan, James called for measures to "stimu-Bay, Miramichi return 2 p.m. late Canadian industries and March 8.

the fact the hangman is scheduled to hang an Edmonton man April 21.

On Tuesday Mantha lost an appeal against conviction of murder in the Sept. 6 stabbing death of Naden sailor Aaron Jenkins.

UNANIMOUS

The five-judge Court of Appeal here handed down its decision unanimously, without leaving the bench. Had there been one dissenter, the convic tion could have been further

Family lawyer A. B. Russ The federal cabinet auto matically reviews all capital offence convictions.

Ottawa has commuted to life would lose her "political and economic independence" to the passed on 19 of the last 24 passed on 19 of the last 24 persons convicted in Canada of murder.

THURSDAY **MEETINGS**

Rotary: 12.10 p.m., Empress Hotel. Principal of Shawnigan Lake Boys! School, E. R. Larsen, speaks on the independent

school's place in education. Optimists: 12.10 p.m., Pa

Oak Bay Klwanis: 6.15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Club education committee presents the "Club History."



PUKSERS OFFICE



"PERPETUAL" MLA from Fernie, Tom Uphill, claims he has been travelling by the night steame ever since there was a night steamer. Naturally, he was aboard for the last crossing. He was escorted to his stateroom by steward Robert Anderson, who has served on Princess Joan for 19 years.



LAST PASSENGER ABOARD before gangplank was pulled in was frequent steamer-traveller Stewart Smith, superintendent of brokers for B.C. He confesses to being a "midnight boat" fan.



CLAIMING LONGEST SERVICE of anyone in his department with the B.C. Coast Service, Chief Purser Patrick McKay checks pass of stewardess Marjorie Dixon, who is off to Vancouver on leave. Mr. McKay has been with the company for 41 years. (Times Photos.by Halkett.)

CPR VETERANS' ASHES COMMITTED TO THE DEEP Their Dying Wishes Fulfilled

Ashes of two veteran B.C. Coast Service engineers were committed to the deep Tuesday afternoon off Ten Mile Point during the Princess Elizabeth's last run to,

The dying wishes of Charles M. Anderson of Victoria and J. A. Sullivan of Van-couver were fulfilled at 4.30 p.m., when their ashes were scattered over the water in Baines Channel,

A small group of ferry employees, including officials from the Vancouver head gathered on the fantail for the brief but solemn ceremony

Capt, Hubert Field, skipper of the Elizabeth on the afternoon run, signalled stop

led the others in the Lord's Prayer before committing the remains of his colleagues to the deep.

Mr. Anderson died here Feb. 17 in hospital. He joined BCCS in 1928 and during years served aboard many of the Princess ships, retiring in 1954 as third engineer on the Elizabeth.

He is survived by the widow, at home, 1174 Victoria; a brother, Walter, in Vic ria, and a brother and sister in his native

Mr. Sullivan died at 75 last October, five. years after retiring from some 45 years of service on the ferries. His last post-was chief engineer of the Princess Louise.

Finest quality imported knitting wools go on sale today at a city shop at marvellous "get acquainted" prices. It is the shop's new venture to bring knitting Mrs. Victoria (or Miss) wool that will really inspire those talented fingers of hers.

Lovely heather soft shades are one of the outstanding

features of the wools, as well as its top quality (virgin wool, of course)—3-ply is 42 cents; 4-ply, 34 cents, and cloud-like baby wool, 43 cents an ounce. Added feature is its "match-

The same wool firm makes beautiful suit and skirt yardage, in multi-colored misty heather tweeds. Match wools to yard goods, and make yourself a beautiful outfit! (material sells at \$5.95 a 54-inch-wide yard).

Do you wash those dainty drip-dry nylon underthings, and stand foiled in the middle of the bathroom, looking for somewhere to hang them. And, if you choose a towel rack, do you get howls from the rest of the family? I've found just the thing to save you time and your family their temper.

It's a little clothesline, especially designed for those special hand washables. Of practical, sturdy plastic cord, it will fit a two-foot space to a 10-foot one—just stretch it out. No clothespins needed either! Separate the two cords that form the line, tuck in the corner of that stocking, or brief, and there

the line, tuck in the corner of that stocking, or oriel, and their it will stay, caught tight (with no snagging) till dry.

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Women of the Moose, Chap-

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

tremely important not only for beauty reasons but for reasons of health. Diseased teeth can poison us and can lead to seri-

Such focal points of infec-tion long have been suspected as factors in arthritis, for instance. Also many older peo ple who have lost teeth and have not had them replaced are unable to chew their food properly and therefore may not eat as they should. This may lead to malnutrition or at least to some dietary deficien-

But, for the moment, let us consider teeth from the view-point of good looks and feminine allure. You may not have been born with pretty teeth but you can keep them clean and white. If you can afford the money, much can be done to improve homely teeth. If gotten early enough, protrud-ing teeth, crooked teeth and poorly spaced teeth can be corrected. In some instances capping of a few teeth can make a great difference in ap-

Naturally regular brushing is the first rule. Teeth should be carefully brushed after every meal whenever this is possible. We also should visit. and expense. Actually, I think problem teeth every three months is indicated.

Halitosis or unpleasant breath is a real problem for

Ellis.

accompanist.

son, GR 9-1905.

Official Visit

On Birthday

floral boquets.

don't count on it. While the ver, provincial secretary.

conversing.

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Regular brushing of your teeth is good for the teeth and good for your beauty, too

and expense. Actually, I think that every six months is better, and for those who have problem teeth every three months is indicated.

If we told him, I do not know. Of course if you have detail him, I think that would be most embarrassing for a symetimes leads to this condition. dentist!

Sometimes the facts of life those who have it. There is are not too pleasant. It is cer-

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

introduced at annual dinner of the clinic, with special need for the Junior Auxiliary to B.C. Protestant Orphanage were:

President, Miss Dianne Cox. Mrs. H. James would convene vice-president, Mrs. Helen the luncheon to be held in Hudsmann Smart; recogning secretary son's Ray Dollighe Room and

Introduced - New officers was made for volunteers for

no sense in pretending that it tainly true that teeth which is not. It is a real hazard in are not properly cleaned have the romantic chapter of your food materials left in between life, and it can be damaging the teeth and these ferment. in business. I once had a dentity who had it, and I must a great help.

ing about it or whether no one ever told him. I do not know.

cause. Infected tonsils or sin-uses may be the culprit.

DEAR ABBY . . .

It Takes Two to Tango, Sonny! By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



you consider the most advis-able course? (1) Break up get burned. marriage now, while my CONFIDENTIAL TO For a personal reply, write FOREMAN FRANK: The principle is the same. A man Enclose a self-addressed, wife is still young and attractive enough to make another life for herself? Or—(2) Wait until the children are grown, who'd steal an egg would stamped envelope. educated and independent? I have no intention of paying for one mistake all the rest of my life. Even a bank rob-

DEAR UNDECIDED: A "sentence" imposed on a bank robber is not to be compared with the oath you VOLUN-TARILY took to love, honor and charles were and cherish one woman un-til death do you part. Be a man, my son.

ber gets off in twenty years. UNDECIDED.

DEAR ABBY: Which do

DEAR ABBY: I have al-ways been very jealous of my usband because he's extremely good looking and I am nothing to write home about. My best girl friend told me to fight fire with fire and make him jealous by playing up to another man. I pur-posely led another man on at a dance and he made a pass at me. I told my husband our dentist periodically just as we have physical check-ups with our doctor. Give yourself this break at least once a year. It may save you untold discomfort and save you untold discomfort and experience Activity of the process of at me or do you think my husband was too chicken to fight him?

JEALOUS.

DEAR JEALOUS: Perhaps reason. Too much smoking your husband had such com-sometimes leads to this condi-tion. Indigestion may be the havior as a lady that he felt a man would not seriously en-courage you to act otherwise.

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mother will volunteer to take her son to your house, but Miss Melba Menzles, Vancouand the visitors were presented with gifts of china and

Reports of work of the post at Welcome Rooms for elder-ly people was given, also that of the historian who attended last meeting of the B.C. Historical Society. Final plans were made for a luncheon next Saturday from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m., in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room. Proceeds will be used for charitable projects of the group.

Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 25, business meeting, Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Long Guild, tonight at 8.15, at home dresses to be worn for initiation.

St. Peter's Lake Hill Ladies' Refreshment table was arranged with spring flowers and a birthday cake which was a gift of Mrs. G Burnett.

party on March 17 at 1322A Government Street. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. McCoy, EV 2-8440, or Mrs. Nel Volunteers - At the recent meeting of Women's Auxiliary to Cerebral Palsy Clinic, a call Native Daughters of British Columbia Post No. 3, recently held its birthday meeting at the house, let your father do the doorbell ringing while you which Mrs. F. Foster, Vancouremain in the car. It is possible, however, that the boy's Columbia, made an official

ELIZABETH FORBES

Get-Acquainted Tea

Mrs. James C. Allan, wife of the new commanding offi-cer of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, enter-tained this afternoon at a getacquainted tea at her home at Work Point Barracks. Guests were PPCLI officers' wives. Presiding at the head table were Mrs. A. Harbord-Harbord and Mrs. Norman Feather-stone. Thursday afternoon, Mrs, Allan will again enter

Roses Given

A corsage of pink roses was presented to Miss Shirley Askey at a shower given in her honor recently, by Mrs. Ken-neth Olding, Kathleen Street. Gifts were concealed in a clothes basket, which was decorated with kitchen utensils. Corsages of pink carnations and blue iris were received by Mrs. Fred Askey, mother of bride-elect and Mrs. Charles Hallett, the groom elect's mother. Invited to the party were Mrs. Fred Hurley, Mrs. Larry Smith, Mrs. Dennis Hurley, Mrs. George Wellburn, Mrs. Terry Bishop, Mrs. Gor-don Paul, Mrs. S. Anderson, Mrs. Art Rainey, Mrs. E. Bart-lett, Mrs. George Knight, Mrs. Ron Ferguson, Mrs. R. Elliott, Mrs. P. Hansen and the Misses Ethel Croghan, Lillian Knight, Donna Askey, Alice King, Bar-bara Green and Linda Olding.

meeting Tuesday in the music room of the Public Library.

Sessions continued throughout

third; Mrs. N. Phillips, fourth; Mrs. Nanc, Smith, fifth and

Recording secretary is Mrs.

H. I. McKenzie: corresponding.

Mrs. I. S. Burt and treasurer,

Chairman of the nominations

committee was Mrs. J. M.

Treasurer's report given by Mrs. MacLean at Tuesday morning's session showed re-

ceipts of \$610.04 and disbursements of \$412.36.

ments of \$412,36.

Main money-making project shown in Mrs. Noel's annual report was a coffee party that realized \$132.20. Senior citizens

housing was "close to the hearts of council." Mrs. Noel

said. She also reminded the meeting that three representatives of the council had at tended City Hall general meet

ings and reported back to council throughout the year. It was announced that Mrs.

Mrs. Blair Reid, sixth.

Mrs. C. MacLean



A day dress in handwoven beige cotored cotton, embroidered in front with flower pots and red blooming plants, is modeled by Sally Robinson in Florence, Italy. The dress was created by a fashion house of Rome and was presented at the Florence shows of Italian spring and summer fashions. (AP Wirephoto.)

would probably be more than fessional Women's Club; aft-

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porting at the morning ses-

sion were Colwood Women's

Institute, Soroptimist Club of Greater Victoria, Lake Hill

Women's Institute, Women's Union, First Baptist Church,

Victoria Business and Pro-

ernoon session: White Cane Club, Miss Lottie Bowron;

Women's Canadian Club; Uni-

versity Women's Club; Native

Sons and Daughters of B.C.;

Altrusa Kings Daughters and Sons and the VON.

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farch 11th, 8.15 p.m. etropolitan United Church Pandors at Quadro

Women's

Local Council Re-Elects Head

elected president of the Local mayor of the city had been named honorary president.

In her report as convener

Other officers named are ber of immigrants admitted Mrs. May Campbell, first vice- to Canada was 282,164 and

president; Miss M. Storey, sectification while the total for 1958 ond; Mrs. W. B. Mortimer, had not yet been received it

Mrs. Bert Noel was re- | Percy B. Scurrah, wife of the both retarded children and re

of citizenship and immigra-

tion Mrs. H. L. Smith pointed out that in 1957 total num-

"Such an influx of people

is bound to influence and af-

fect the life of our people as

immigrants have been doing

for more than three hundred

years. If only for this reason

alone, we cannot ignore the immigrant and his problems."
Mrs. Marjorie Ranson, re-

ported for the Victoria branch the Retarded Children's

Association, an affiliate of Local Council, described the school training and care given

Principal in Vancouver Wedding

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. point, appliqued at the wrist vilion following the service. A twith the same lace. A pearl encrusted coronet of matching stiffened lace held her finger to form of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pedneault of Bowen Island and Victoria.

Groom was active in Victoria soccer circles, having

toria soccer circles, having been goalie for Esquimalt United and Mount View teams.

Rev. M. V. Stevenson officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Tall white standards of spring blooms decorated the church and satin bows marked

The bride was a picture as length from unpressed pleats at the waistline. Guipure lace

Couple Honored

Mrs. B. J. Johanson was hostess recently with a shower to honor Miss Noreen Ritchie and her fiance, Mr. Robert Weir. Gifts, concealed in a wishing well, were opened by the groom-elect. A corsage was also presented to Miss Ritchie. Refreshments were served, with Miss Beth Thompson assisting the hostess. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. Blaus, Mrs. W. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Veach, Mr. and Mrs. B. Peddlesden, Mr. and Mrs. L. Blaus, Mr. and Mrs. B. Belfie, Miss Diana Pizag, Mr. Ian Jesson and Mr. Bill Ritchie.

son United Church, Vancouver, a bateau neckline, edged with lace, delicately appliqued in mother-of-pearl sequins and toast to the bride at a receptor of Gayle Margaret, only seed pearls. Sleeves were lily ton held in Stanley Park Park

son, maid of honor: Miss Joan Pedneault, Miss Daphne Collett and Miss Carole Oliver, bridesmaids. Dresses were fashioned with short sleeved fitted bodices, scoop necklines and harem skirts posed over she entered the church on the hoops in short length. Circlets arm of her father. Her gown of shimmering peau-desole and imported lace. Voluminous skirt swept to cathedral satin brocaded muffs centred

with pink rosebud corsages.
Thomas Wright sang "The was inserted in two panels Lord's Prayer," during signing of the register. Best man was Phillip Pedneault, brother of

Candles flickered on either down the centre of the skirt, the groom. Ushers were Don-side of the main aisle of Ryer. Fitted basque bodice featured ald Thom, James Leech and

Oriental blue taffeta, styled rel jacket, brown accessories the gowns worn by bridal at-tendants, Miss Patricia Alder. Bowen Island when they re



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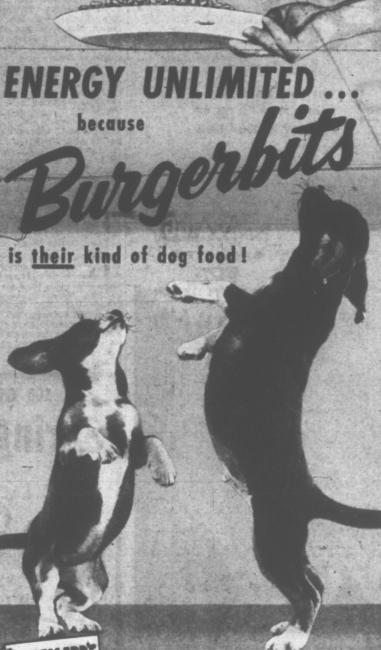
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"celeri" to add to a ragout. Celery had been around for leaves, when you're serving hundreds of years without be. celery as an appetizer, and ing put to its natural and ex-cellent use as a flavoring in-to give character to a soup, cellent use as a flavoring in-

The Greeks, for some reason, handed a bunch of celery to the lucky winner of an athletic event - not for eating pur-poses, however. The Romans crunched it in the hope of stay-ing sober. Medieval physicians prescribed it as a medicine. But, once word got around that here was something which made meats and other vege-tables taste better, celery be-

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ine, 2 cups diced celery, 2 cups diced potatoes, 2 cups boiling water, 4 teaspoons salt, 1 pound fish fillets, 3 cups milk, ½ teaspoon ground thyme, ¼ tea-spoon ground black pepper. Saute onion in butter or

tablespoons butter or margar- margarine. Add celery, potatoes, water and salt: and cook 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add fish 5 minutes before cooking time is up. Stir in milk, thyme and black pepper. Heat only until hot. Yield: 10 to 12

Clubwomen's News

Luncheon and Tea — At meeting of the Multiple Sclerosis Auxiliary plans were dis-cussed for a luncheon and afternoon tea to be held March 14 from 11.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room. Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross has consented to open the tea. This is an annual event to assist in raising a \$2. 500 quota to be used for re-search. Miss Beth, MacGillivrary is convener. Personal aid for multiple sclerosis patients was also discussed.

Tea — A sum of \$46, was made by the Ladies' Aid to Burgoyne United Church, Salt Spring Island, at a tea and home cooking sale, held in home of Mrs. Clifford Lee, Fulford Harbor, recently. Mrs. Fulford Harbor, recently, Mrs. M. Ryan opened the affair and Mrs. Lee received guests. Serviteurs were Mrs. J. French, Mrs. F. Grant, Mrs. F. Reid and Mrs. D. Slingsby. Mrs. E. Campbell, Mrs. H. Barker, Mrs. H. Dickens, Mrs. H. Barker, Mrs. H. Dickens, Mrs. W. Dyer, Mrs. E. Fraser and Mrs. H. Townsend, were incharge of stall.

Sunshine Guild - Mrs. George Lowe was elected president of Guild of Sunshine at annual meeting held in Mahon Hall, Ganges, recently. Mrs. F. Newnham, past president, presided. Other officers include Mrs. Newnham, first vice are sident: Mrs. J. Bennett second; Mrs. H. Ashley, secre-tary; Mrs. S. Claibourne, treasurer; Mrs. J. Catto. Mrs. W. Byers, welfare committee and Mrs. S. Kitchener, Mrs. W. Norton and Mrs. W. Rogers, executive. A sum of \$200 was received by the guild in memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Manly.

Plan Tea - At a meeting of Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association plans were made for a tea to be held March 14 in the Orange Hall. Mrs. H. Ellis was named convener. Mrs. R. C. Campbell presided and gave a report on the British Columbia women's committee meet-ing which she attended in Vancouver recently.

Jueen

New

Miss Jeanette Fleming was installed Honored Queen of Bethel 27, International Order of Job's Daughters at a recent installation ceremony.

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Other officers are Miss Bar bara Green, senior princess; Miss Shirley Menkes, junior princess; Miss Sharon Holdridge, guide; Miss Berle Campmarshal; Miss Norah Bennett, chaplain; Miss Corrine Johnstone, treasurer; Miss Rosemary Woodward, retreasurer; corder; Miss Barbara Ellis, as-sistant; Miss Marian Macdonald, musician; Miss Linda Brown, librarian; Misses Margaret Woodward, Carolyn Cor-nish, Joyce Sandilands, Diane Large, Marilyn Gibson, messengers; Miss Marlene Bleakley, junior custodian; Miss Gayle Oswald, senior custo-dian; Miss Linda Ford, inner guard; Miss Lynn McConnell outer guard; Miss Joan Oswald, daughter of lights and Miss Bonnie Sommers, page.

In choir are the Misses Sandra Glover, Marian Allen, Judy Howard, Christine Savage, Elizabeth Park, Michelle Bradshaw, Norma Buckley, Marilyn Barbour. and Marilyn Quance.

Installing officers were Mrs. B. Beecroft, Mrs. S. Daggitt, and the Misses Carol Slater, Donna Campbell, Sharon Armstrong, Barbara Thom, Doreen Sabiston, Pat Chatwin and Betty Salmon



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Rhodes and Mrs. Ruth Roberts,
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10.00: Channel 6: Betty Grable and Douglas Fa

10.30: Channel 7: Alec Guinness and Jack Hawk-

11.00: Channel 5: Gladys George in 1937's "Madame

11.35: Channel 2: Farley Granger in 1951's "Be-

ins in the English film, "The Malta Story."

10.45: Channel 12: Gregory Peck and Dorothy
McGuire in 1947's "Gentleman's Agreement." This is

Brothers and harmonica player Johnny Puleo.

Channel 2: Vancouver's 7 o'Clock Show. Channel 7: The Keep Talking game.

Channel 13: Amateur talent is viewed on "Stair

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

FARCE WITHOUT HUMOR-For a full 60 minutes Sunday night I tried to discover something nice to say about GM Theatre's "Viva! Sergeant Lopez." But all I could think TV TEE-HEES

of was ham. It wouldn't have done credit to a high school production. don't

writing things like the above, especially when they are against a Canadian undertaking. Most Canadian undertakings need all the help and constructive

But how in the name of truthfulness can you do But how in the name of truthfulness can you do anything else but pan a comedy of the gauchness of Each "Viva! Sergeant Lopez?"

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Chaplin's "The Great Dictator" was a comedy

fashioned on nothing more.

TO SOME EXTENT this was attempted to be sure but such were the unbelievable and puerile shenani-gans going on between Lopez and his girl friend, Lopez and his army buddies that the main characterization was lost in a welter of meaningless horseplay.

Sunday after Sunday GM Theatre produces some of the best dramas on television today. Indeed it is the custom in our house to conclude the weekend viewing with this normally welcome dramatic offering.

Last Sunday we weren't going to but manfully held the flu bug at bay for another hour. Much better we had gone to bed.

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Oil Servicemen Can Gyp Public Legislature Told

Oil burner servicemen were full of buoyant horseplayers added to the list of repairmen with dreams of clutching the said to be "gypping" the public by Bert Price (SC-Vantinue to laugh all the way to couver-Burrard), speaking in the bank. the Legislature Tuesday.

Referring to complaints of incompetence made by other MLAs against garage mechan-Price said:

"There is no assurance you will get competent service any oil burner serviceman you pick out of the yellow pages of the phone book.
"Many of them are not givng the service they are paid

Firemen Save New Building

CAMPBELL RIVER - Fire applies automatic men Saturday night confined ent policyholders. a fire of unknown origin to the roof of the \$200,000 federal building nearing comple-

only 500 yards away.

were hampered by 48 of them. guests leaving a wedding at the United Church nearby, and on their way to the reception at the community hall.

VANCOUVER ISLAND ROUNDUP

Black Ball Asked to Start Comox-Powell River Service

Powell River.

The move came after the chamber had received a re-

COURTENAY — Commercial and industrial developments in this area in the next few months promise additional loads for the B.C. Power Commission hydro complex on Campbell River, according to NANAIMO—Donald McNeil BCPC district manager Don of Nanaimo had his fine in-McLennan.

Among developments sched-

COURTENAY - The Court | nel, a 150-lot Central Mortgage enay-Comox Chamber of Com-merce will approach officials of the Black Ball Ferry Com-store, federal building and pany in an attempt to get ferry waterfront development in service between Comox and Campbell River, and a new Overwaitea store for Court-

chamber had received a request for support from the Powell River Chamber for a Powell River-Campbell River Commission during January was the highest single month in its 13-year history.

The record output, 153,994,-182 kilowatt hours, topped any previous monthly demand on the system, said T. B. Bird, director of production.

NANAIMO—Donald McNeil creased to \$250 and was prohibited from driving for two uled for this spring are 100 years in Appeal Court here new homes for RCAF person-Monday.

ogling his newest bachelor son

(7 pounds, 3 ounces) the father (I should be so lucky) gasped

it's wonderful when your first is such a nice baby."

"Thank you," said the father.

"I am sure his brother and

when the nurse comm

BUSINESS TOPICS

Lose Our Shirts' **Wail Contractors**

you."

By HAL MALONE Times Business Editor Some Victoria building con-

tractors claim soil "percola-tion" tests being conducted by Saanich municipality a r e curdling their coffee.

Unless the tests prove positive — show the soil can absorb septic tank ef-fluent — build-

ers can't get a "clean bill of Hal Malone health" certificate. Withou Without it, government and private mortgage companies turn up es, say contractors "We'll lose our shirts," they

A comprehensive statistical has six more to go. table, prepared by Equitable Savings and Loan Association, Portland, Ore., indicates that something, if not percolation tests, is curtailing home building here.

Total dollar volume of building permits in Victoria in January was \$785,429. This is a drop from December when permits worth \$1,547,132 were approved.

Vancouver contractors enjoyed a gain for the same period. Their January volume was \$6,197,892 compared with December totals of \$4,697,036. Equally significant: B.C. showed a 36 per cent gain in significant: B.C. residential units scheduled, overshadowing Washington's 23 per cent gain but lagging behind Idaho, up 155 per cent; and Oregon, up 91 per cent.

* * * There's money in horse racing-if you own the race-

Ontario Jockey Club Ltd. net earnings rose 32 per cent to \$1,150,156 last year, equal to \$2.55 per preferred share and 27 cents per common

share. In 1957 OJC had net earn ings of \$870,787 or \$1.93 per preferred share and 19 cents per common chare.

Ontario racetracks were not the only ones wagering and attendance rec-ords. B.C. tracks managed it. So did nearly every racetrack in the country.

Other business may be recessed, depressed or fluttering But as long as the world is

tence made by other gainst garage mechan.

TV repairmen, Mr. dend payments of 50 cm. share, payable March 2. Basis of the payment is 25 cents, half-year dividend, and, 25 cents, from business profits for the year ending July 31, 1958. * * *

Chamber of Commerce has Mr. Price said a recent sur-made two revisions in its emby a B.C. newspaper showed that many are "either inex-perienced or outright crooks."

He declared there should be for MSA, group life insurance, legislation to ensure that accident insurance and weekly garage mechanics, TV mechan-sick pay. Secondly, group life ics and oil burner servicemen insurance and death benefits were qualified to receive the high charges made for their services.

Insurance and death benefits are increased from \$1,500 to \$2,000 at no increase in payment. Favorable experience and continued growth of the Chamber group led Crown Life Insurance Co. to boost the insurance coverage by \$500. The increased benefit applies automatically to pres-

The United States of America has recognized Alaska as Speaking on "Artificial Satel-Another advantage of reachica has recognized Alaska as It was noticed at 8.30 p.m. its 49th state but there is a -the stars and stripes ... all

> * * * Statistical Dept.: The popu

for criminally negligent driv-ing in December but the conviction was upheld. In the lower court, the accused was fined \$150, sentenced to Oakalla prison for 30 days and had his licence

suspended for 18 months. NANAIMO - Donald Lam ert might be termed a "seventime loser.

He was fined \$100 in police court here Monday when convicted of assaulting Lawrence Jones in a cafe. Court was told Lambert had

buncan — Creamery employee Lionel Skeet of Duncan sustained a broken right arm Monday when he fell 20 feet from a ladder while taking a fire extinguisher to the scene of a blaze at the plant.

Two other employees suffered eye burns when chemicals from a fire extinguisher spurted out. Neither was seriously hurt.

Damage in the fire, at Cowichan Creamery, was estimated at \$6,000. The blaze started when a belt came off a pulley and friction generated flames.

SIDNEY — Department of SIDNEY — Department of ing the power commission to Transport chief mechanic at refund these advances purely Patricia Bay Airport, T. H. for political purposes so that he could remove the amounts B.C. this spring. "it should be dent of Sidney Unit No. 302. Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada.

He suceeds G. R. Woods Eldon Law was named first four sisters will agree with vice president and George Coward second vice-president.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

"nice flat ears-

People and Things

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Angry parents were rebuffed terest rates and Tuesday when they demanded assault warrants against a high school principal who paddled 14 students and

Willard Sessions Judge Dixon said that whacking errant students was not probable cause for an assault charge—that the boys needed it and the principal was with ing his legal rghts. argued that the A mother argued that the punshment, though perhaps

deserved, was too severe. The judge said he didn't think so.
"You should have seen my boy's rear end!" cried Mrs. George B. Scott.
The judge was unmoved. "I have seen my own rear end from the seen my own rear end from the seen my own rear end the after similar incidents,"

LONDON - The London County Council is experi-menting with outdoor television sets to give people something to look at while sitting on the benches in London parks.

NEW YORK-As a watchdog, James Johnson's boxer leaves something to be desired.

Johnson runs a grocery store in Brooklyn. Two men came in and robbed Johnson of \$50 at gunpoint. The dog didn't move

the dog on a leash. LOS ANGELES—Night club SNAKE ZOO informed her he couldn't write his novel and be actively in love. So he moved out of their Hollywood home last Septem-

LOS ANGELES - Warner year-long suspension of onetime child star Natalie Wood, now 20. She was suspended following a dispute over her recreation and conservation.



NATALIE WOOD . . . suspension lifted

\$750 weekly salary after her 1957 marriage to actor Robert Wagner, 29.

ELIZABETH N.I - Love may find a way, but for a Newark woman it will not be by way of more than 2,000 telephone calls to an Elizabeth

man Magistrate Albert H. Kauf-Later Police Captain Fred. man Tuesday found Miss Catherine Thomas, 38, guilty as a disorderly person in making that many cells some as the dog promptly bit him in the leg. as To fill the gap left by the CPR's vacating of the Vic-Johnson got a summons, farb during a period of 11/2 Tuesday for failing to have years.

singer Joan Dixon, 25, testi-fied Tuesday that her hus-band, William L. Driskill, 29, informed her he couldn't write Informed her he couldn't write

DUNCAN — It snakes all sorts to make a world, 'tis said, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Oyen have started a snake zoo to drive the point home. They already have 200 rep-

ther the novel ever was fin-ished. miles southwest of here. Duncan-Cowichan Brothers studio has lifted its of Commerce plans to erect signs directing visitors to the zoo, but first must get approval of the B.C. minister of

Manned Satellite Within Two Years

The world will probably see himself from extremes of heat Preedy Harbor

staff of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Saanich, told the clubmen the U.S. expected a manned satellite to carry one man or more affely into space in about two years. into space in about two years vation of hitherto undreamed "Such a feat may well be of atmosphere.

its 49th state but there is a lites," she described the steps ing the moon would be the holdout in Victoria. The lush necessary to put an object into insight finto the earth's origin place. by a pedestrian who saw holdout in Victoria. The lush flames shooting from the build-pacific Club has two flags in orbit and outlined progress diately from the firehall, is the Union Jack. The other the United States and Russia. She visualized the moon as dangerous belt of radiation brought to Chemainus for in-

> and beyond." lation of Greater Victoria have to live encased to protect to it even for an hour.

a man in orbit within two and cold and the "as yet un years, Kiwanis members were predictable danger from shortwave ultraviolet radiation." Dr. Jean McDonald, on the On the credit side, however,

her dead satellite.

Chemainus slip is on a scow at
Dr. McDonald described the Preedy Harbor and will be a "permanent cosmic station outside the earth, discovered stallation before the end of on the road to other planets by artificial satellites in the nd beyond."

past year and said that "would Trial runs for the new sevenon it, she said, man would be fatal to a human exposed car all-steel ferry are slated

Bictoria Baily Times 27 WED:, FEB. 25, 1959

... BRIGGS ON DOG RAIDS

Continued from Page 1 ministers and refutes the premier's statements in budget speech."

SIMILAR TO ONTARIO

The premier, obviously in gleeful mood, said outside the House Tuesday that the amendment providing for a \$50 formula was similar to that fine for anyone breaking into used in Ontario to secure the pound and freeing pets indebtedness of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Com-

In brief the plan calls for the power commission to issue its own bonds for the full total of the amount now owing and give them to the govern as an offset against the government advances.

These bonds, carrying the seven previous convictions for usual government guarantees for power commission securiwill be issued in two amounts - \$17,738,000 bearing 3 per cent interest and matur-ing in 1976, and \$9,285,900 bearing 3% per cent and maturing in 1977.

PROBE CONTINUES

power problem.

The Shrum commission was set up after Mr. Briggs made jobless, was told by regional a series of charges against the government. The main one was that Premier Bennett was forcfrom the province's debt state-ments. (The original loans were made as direct government borrowings and the money then turned over to the power commission for capital works. Later power projects have been financed the power commission's own bonds carrying a govern-

ment guarantee.) Mr. Briggs had charged that the financing plan proposed last fall would cost the power commission as much as \$260, 000 a year more by raising in-terest rates and would also terest rates and would also extend the life of its indebted

The average rate of the commission bonds under the Shrum plan will be 3.19 per cent, almost 1 per cent less than the original plan.

the power commission \$270.100 can be lost through labor de-a year more than it now pays, but the debt will be paid off of current world prices."

10 YEARS EARLIER

ten years earlier.

It was also stated that this extra money will come from a capital account for depreciation and will not be charged to operating expenses.

Interest charges under the new plan will be \$868,721 per year, against \$975,750 at pres-

. . . BOATS

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would be increased from \$3.75

ed its Sidney-Anacortes run, with through bus connections

from downtown Victoria to

Both fare and elapsed time will be greater than for the

former CPR service. CPR took five hours, five minutes.

is scheduled at seven hours,

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downtown Seattle.

return.

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CHEMAINUS-Work on the

ferry slip at Preedy Harbor, on

Thetis Island, will be com-pleted within the next two

Contractors are building dol-

phins to hold the metal loading

platform, and when this is completed a 60-foot metal run-

way from the dock to the load-

The loading platform for the

for next week at Alberni.

MORE TIME, MONEY

via Nanaimo.

ent. But sinking fund cha will jump from \$564,623 to \$941,752 because of the shorter

term loan. This means the full debt charge will be \$1,810,473.

Open at 7 - Seats for 300 Well-kept items such as: 4 Bedroom Suites; Spool Maple Bunk (or Twin Beds); Maple Dinette Suite; De Luxe Refrigerators such as Slim Line Zenith, International Harvester, Roy, Viking, Apt. Size General Electric; Hide-a-Bed; Dutch-style Light Oak Dinette Suite; 4-ft. Hollywood Bed; 3 21-Inch Television Sets (tested); Small Drop-Leaf Chrome Table and 2 Chairs; Youth's Bed; Clock Radio; asnew Buggy; Table Lamps; Tri citizens, the CPR today started a "stop-gap" day boat service, one trip each way daily, between Victoria and Vancouver. The CPR also announced fares on the direct connection to \$4.75 one-way, from \$6.75 to \$8.55 return. This matches exactly the combined bus-steamer fare to Vancouver new Buggy; Table Lamps; Tri Lamps; Choice Carved Walnut Dining Sufte (table has draw toria-Seattle service, Washington State Ferries today start-

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NOTICE OF ORDER ESTATE OF OLIVIA EUPHEMIA STRIP, Deceased.

STRIP. Deceased.

Administration of the Extate of the above named deceased, who died at the Cliy of Victoria, Province of British-Columbia, on the 19th day of June, 1954, was granted on the 19th day of Pebruary, 1956, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to the Official Administrator for the County of Victoria. charged \$4.35 one-way, \$7.95 Combined bus and ferry rate for Washington State Ferries (obtainable on a single ticket) is \$5.15 one-way, \$9.30 return. Elapsed time from city centre to city centre

is also moving up the starting date of its Victoria-Port Angeles service month. The run will start May 15, date on which the RESTAURANT CPR has started operating to Port Angeles in previous

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City council passed an fine for anyone breaking into picked up by the poundkeeper. New teeth were put in the dog control bylaw because council was faced with the alternative of either ignoring dog rescues, or charging the

PORT ALBERNI - Warm-

hearted citizens who have been "rescuing" dogs locked up in

the city pound will have to pay \$50 for the privilege from

NEW 'TEETH'

TO PUT BITE

owners with breaking and entering. Some yelps of protest against dment have already been heard.

Labor Peace Seen as Key

The financing proposal came in an interim report of the Shrum commission, which is surance officer told the legisla-B.C. has suffered less from

tive committee on labor today. The committee, which is investigating the problem of B.C. officer William Horrobin, the number of unemployed dropped from 101,916 in January, 1958, to 89,646 last month.

a buoyant year He noted a 15 per cent reduction in the number of regis-tered unemployed at latest count, from the same time a year ago. He felt a general improvement would take place

from this date forward.

Other witness appearing today before the labor committee was James Sinclair, former for a works program on Fraser and Alaska.

Dyking and other improve ments costing \$17,000,000 could be constructed over a two-year period to provide new jobs, he said. Mr. Sinclair drew attention

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He felt if there were no major industrial disputes in

federal fisheries minister, now manager of B.C. Fisheries Association. Mr. Sinclair said the association had asked Ottawa

to the defunct B.C. whaling in dustry. He said it was an ex-In actual money it will cost ample of how "employment he nower commission \$270,100 can be lost through labor de-

AUCTION

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PRISON TUNNEL WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Seven convicts were placed in solitary confinement Tuesday after Washing-ton State Prison officials discovered a tunnel network

an outside wall. Warden Bob Rhay said the escape attempt was foiled Monday night when a search crew found a tunnel opening in a soot pit beneath a power-



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That Man Hoffa

work in tracking the secret dollars of union bosses, and their findings cover several thousands of pages of printed matter, but no corrective leg-islation is on the books. All

James Hoffa has been ar rested a number of times. Fifteen arrests were for picket line activity. One was an anti-trust charge that Hoffa and others conspired to prevent competitive organizations from selling waste paper in Detroit. He pleaded nolo contendre and was fined \$1,000. He has also been arrested on a charge of bribery and for perjury.

The remaining charge was extortion. It resulted from taking dues from non-union drivers in Detroit. The charge

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and part of the settlement was that the teamsters had to return \$7,500 in union initiation fees. This, according to Rob-ert Kennedy, appears to be the entire criminal record of

Hoffa and the teamsters call it persecution. Is it? Take a look at some of the points brought out in senate testimony:

"Annes Hoffa.

His private business record is unclear. In spots, it is shady. Reading through it, one would gather that Hoffa is not a crook, just a schemer. is a good example. This com pany was later called National Equipment. It owned trucks which deliver automobiles on big open racks.

This is prosaic enough. But, if Hoffa did not feel any guilt about it, why did he put the company in the name of At-to.ney James Montan? Why did he change it over to the name of Josephine Poszywak (his wife) and Alice Johnson (wife of his closest friend, Bert Brennan)? Hoffa and Brennan owned the truck and later bought more and leased these trucks to Baker Driveway Company, which organization hired teamster driv-er and had a union contract with Hoffa. In time, Hoffa sold the business for \$10,000.

Formed Own Company

Later, he got into a business called Test Fleet. Again, Hoffa leased trucks. He did business with Commercial Carriers. These people, who delivered cars out of Flint, Mich., cause some of the men owned their own trucks. Commer-cial Carriers wanted drivers,

The teamsters pulled a strike. Hoffa advised the men that their strike was illegal. Commercial Carriers said that if the men came back to work it would be without seniority ights. The fight was a bitte one and the drivers who owned their trucks stood to lose

everything. Mr. Kennedy: "Was Test Fleet set up subsequently?"
Mr. Hoffa: "Later on, when the company decided that they would have Fleet equipment rather than own and lay out the investment for all of their own equipment, Brennan discussed the question with Bev-eridge (of Commercial Carriers) and then brought it to

hostile by this time, was he?" car, and \$50,000 salary instead lucky business ventures, the Mr. Hoffa: "Well, now, I of the \$15,000 he took. fact that he lives modestly, the borrowing of \$110,000 apwasn't, but at least his strike was over."

Mr. Kennedy: "O.K."
Mr. Hoffa: "And the result was that, since he was looking for individuals to invest their money in equipment, my wife and Brennan's wife became engaged in the question of leas-ing equipment under the name of Test Fleet."

The company which desired to put individual truck owners out of business, and buy its own trucks, now found, after a bitter strike, that it was willing to have Mrs. Hoffa and Mrs. Brennan lease trucks to them. It cost the ladies \$4,-000 in cash to get into this business, plus an agreement to put in \$50,000 more if the business needed it. It didn't. For the small investment, they received a net profit of \$155,000, which was divided between them.

Hoffa was equally lucky in borrowing money. He had many, many friends and some of them seemed to want to lend money to Jimmy without a note, without collateral, and sometimes they didn't appear to want to be repaid at all. On the witness stand, Mr. Hoffa had the option of lying about these matters with impunity because much of his borrow ing, and much of his repay ment of loans, was in cash and not traceable. He chose admit the deals

Multiple Borrowings He borrowed \$5,000 from a furniture dealer named Abe

Mr. Kennedy: "When did you pay Mr. Farris back?"
Mr. Hoffa: "Somewhere in 1954 or the latter part of

Mr. Kennedy! "Was there interest on that?" Mr. Hoffa: "No, there was

not."
Mr. Kennedy: "Just \$5,000 Mr. Hoffa: "That is correct."

Mr. Kennedy: "Just an exnange?" Mr. Hoffa. "He was a friend

Mr. Kennedy: "Did you put note up? Mr. Hoffa: "No, I did not." Mr. Kennedy: "Any collat-

Mr. Hoffa: "No, I did not." Mr. Kennedy: "What was the purpose of this loan?" Mr. Hoffa: "I probably used

it for investments."
The teamster boss made many loans. A recanvass of the testimony shows that he was willing to admit them, but that he was vague about

All Loans in Cash

Hoffa borrowed \$5,000 from a labor relations man named Jack Bushkin. It was cash, of course. It was repaid in cash. Hoffa should have been aware-must have, in factthat when he borrowed money from men who negotiate contracts with the teamsters, he was dropping his guard to the point where his accusers could imply that the money was a gift, not a loan, for contract favors and that it had never

The mitigating factor against that type of indict-ment is that no one has ever accused Hoffa of negotiating a so-called "sweetheart con-tract," in which the truck owners are permitted to save little money at the expens of the teamster drivers. The 13 men who opposed Hoffa's election as general president never accused him of that; one of them told me that

Hoffa is always for the men.
There is still another factor. If Hoffa wanted riches —as David Beck hungered for it—he could have blundgeoned his own local, 299, into voting big gratuities to him at any time from 1942 on. He could



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Mystery Deepens

This, instead of clearing up the matter of the loans, makes them more mysterious. Hoffa borrowed \$5,000 from Joe Holtzman, a partner of Bush-kin; \$3,000 from Al Vignali, Hoffa's own business representative in Local 299; \$2,000 a testimonial dinner. from Paul Allen of the Rig-gers Union; \$2,000 from Herman Kierdorf, a local union man with a bad reputation; Marshall Dubach of Local 337, \$2,000; George Roxburgh of Local 299, \$1,000: Frank Fitzsimmons, a vice-president of 299, \$2,000; Donaid McMasters, \$1,000; Joe Prebenda, a representative of the Newspaper Drivers Union, \$2,000; James Clift of Local 337, \$100; J. L. Keeshin of the Keeshin Freight Lines, \$5,000; from Local 299, a \$5,000 advance on salary; from the same union, \$2,000; \$6,000 a little later from the same source; from H. L. Grosberg, a teamster accountant, \$4,000; from Local 299, \$5,-023.70; from Henry Lower, a representative of the team-sters and later a promoter of a place called Sun Valley, Fla., for retired teamsters, \$25,000; from Harold Marx \$25,000.

\$265,000 Donation

An approximation of this in-At the time of the Senate hearings, James Hoffa admitted that he still owed \$70,000 of this money. When one consid-

pears to be witless.

Only two years ago, the ad-mirers of James Hoffa—and these included such anti-team sters organizations as the Ford Company and Chrysler Motors
—gathered in a Detroit hotel to do honor to little Caesar at gave him a cheque which to talled \$265,000.

This was his. He fingered the cheque, grinned at it, and handed to the ambassador from Israel, Mr. Abba Eban. "This," said Hoffa, "is to be used to build a home in Jerusalem for orphan children. I want to go there with my wife and children to dedicate the

It was a bountiful gesture from a man who owed \$70,000.

Thursday: Some Strange Con radictions in the Life and Habits of James R. Hoffa.

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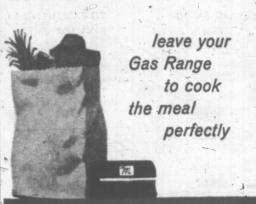
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NEW POWER BOARD HIGH

B.C. Power Commission power generation and purchases in January were the highest in 13 years, an official

Tuesday. The total output was 153,994,182 kilowatts, said T. B. The total output was 155,554,162 kilowatts, said f. B. Bird, director of production. Major increases were recorded at Prince George, Vanderhoof, Dawson Creek, Quesnel and Burns Lake.

Also last month, the BCPC gave award dinners to crews at Port Alberni and Nanaimo and three interior centres for improved safety records.



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NORMAN CRIBBENS IN THE LEGISLATURE

How much is a member's speech in the legisla-

I have asked a number of people this question and estimates, in and outside the chamber, range all the way from 25 cents to \$2,500.

Needless to say, the \$2,500 estimate comes from inside.

Bert Price, the quietly-humorous Social Credit member

for Vancouver Burrard, pointed out that, as each MLA gets a sessional indemnity of \$5,000 and makes one speech in the Throne Speech debate and another in the budget debate, the value per speech must be \$2,500. "Do we get our money back if we're not satisfied with some of them?" asked CCF Leader Robert Strachan.

Anxious to make sure members got their money's worth, Mr. Price spoke for an hour and a half and his discourse covered every sort of topic from civil defence to labor relations and from public power to oil-burner re-

Once when the Vancouver member paused for inspiration, Victoria Liberal George Gregory broke the silence

"Give us another thousand dollars worth!"

Mr. Price went on a long time after that. When he was discussing discipline for the lack of it) in British Columbia's correctional schools, members of the cabines seemed to be having a little joke among themselves.

Breaking off his \$2,500 oration, Mr. Price looked at

them with the stern expression of a man to whom time is money and said:

"I almost thought I heard somebody laugh, but I can't imagine why they should."

The two-weeks-old budget debate ended in a crescendo of division bells Tuesday evening as the Opposition fought valiantly against the motion that "Mr. Speaker do now leave the chair for the House to go into a committee of supply.

But the government, with its huge majority, swept all objections aside. As the 38 Social Crediters stood and were counted as supporting the motion, Mr. Strachan

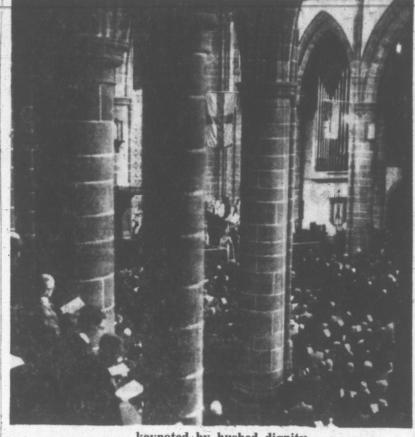
quipped:
"You just want to get your pay."

Winding up the debate, Health Minister Eric Martin stormed at the Opposition in his strident high-pitched

He told them he was going to give them factual information about health services whether they "capable" of absorbing it or not.

And then, just to put them in a good humor, he thundered: "You are not doing your duty to this House, to your

selves or to the country. Gordon Dowding; the CCF lawyer from Burnaby, re-taliated by likening the minister to Mussolini. The physical resemblance isn't striking, but Mr. Dowding thought were alike in that both wanted to wipe out the



... keynoted by hushed dignity

ANGLICAN CENTENARY STARTS

day that was the first in year-long ceremonies and events marking the Anglican dio-failure to work to God's ends cese's centennial in B.C.

The service, watched by some 1,400 worshippers from throughout the province, cele-brated the 100th anniversary George Hills as first Anglican As Wall Collapses bishop of B.C.

It was conducted by Archthe furnishings of Westmin- Tuesday when a temporary ster Abbey 100 years ago.

Hushed dignity was the keynote of a special service at Christ Church Cathedral Tuesday that was the first in yearand aspirations for the future. A similar service will be

5 Children Killed

SAN LUIS, Mexico (UPI)-It was conducted by Arch-bishop Harold Sexton, who stood at the cathedral's chan-cel rall which formed part of children ended in tragedy stage and brick wall collapsed Later the Rev. Andrew killing five children and seri-Blair, missioner from the Com-ously injuring 26 others.

the province.

More than 500,000 members of the Church of England in B.C. are taking part in the centennial celebrations, including the Bishop of Chelmsford. due in Victoria June 12; the Bishop of Durham, July 26, and the Bishop of Coventry, late August.

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ON LABOR CONTROVERSY

CCF Beaten in Bid To Split Socred Ranks

added to the protests but was

a division. In a standing vote,

weighed the Opposition.

A CCF attempt to erack Social Credit solidarity in the House on the question of ruled out of order. trade unionism was blocked STOOD TOGETHER by a technicality Tuesday.

Rae Eddie (CCF, New Westminster) proposed an amend-ment to effect that the House express regret at the "imputa-tions and reflections" cast against labor in recent speeches by Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi and Works Minister W. N. Chant.

If the question had come to a vote, at least five Social Credit members who have dis-sociated themselves from the ministers' statements would have had to vote with the opposition, leave the House or subject themselves to ridicule.

In every division this session the Socreds have stood to

OUT OF ORDER

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Mr. amendment was out of order. It asked that "The House take cognizance at the regret of this House." He said the House had not expressed any regret, only individual members.

"The attorney - general has taken this resolution and twisted it around," objected John Squire (CCF, Alberni). don Dowding (CCF, Burnaby) also objected.

George Gregory (Lib., Victoria) suggested perhaps the attorney general was afraid to see the vote taken.



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the attorney general. Opposition leader Robert Strachan (The minist

(The ministers linked trade nions with racketeering, bootlegging and gangsterism.)

In closing the budget debate wished he could "wipe out the Opposition.

Mr. Strachan challenged the Speaker's ruling and called for They have shown they are Social Credit group outnot serving as they should, he charged.

Health Minister Eric Martin who was next speaker in the low, foul, political blow." budget debate, was outraged He said he would withdraw by the CCF attempt to make the word "foul" as Mr.

his party uphold or denounce Strachan glared at him

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LONDON (UPI)-A Boeing 707 jetliner with six men aboard dropped an engine on a training flight over France a ports arena killing a 19-year drug squad told a coroner's Tuesday that two or three today but flew on to London old hockey player and injuring jury Tuesday that two or three city druggists make up the kits themselves.

The body of Dominic Ferrarfarm-between Chartres and Alencon to the southwest of way of the building a few hours after the fire was put liam Kyryluk, 23. The jury found Kyryluk died Feb. 17 from an overdose of heroin.

An official statement by the light a juvenile bookey.

Guides, Brownies Celebrate 'Thinking Day'

friendship.

The day was also marked at regular Guide and Brownie meetings, with special cere-monies and collections taken VANCOUVER — Son

(From CP Dispatches)

Started its training flight.

An official statement by the airlines said the engine broke away while the plane was being put through a type of manoeuvres "not engaged in during scheduled flights."

Officials said he was practicing with a juvenile hockey that a juvenile hockey that a property is a property of the airlines and salm of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) have voted to the plane was not known why he didn't get outside.

Two other persons, not immediately identified, were intract with Consolidated Mining jured in the fire.

Celebrate

Thinking Day'

Guides and Brownies of the An hour later the building was

Witnesses said the fire started in one corner of the arena and "seemed to explode and engulf the entire building."

An hour later the building was was rejected Tuesday by 10.000

Destroyed were the hockey operating engineers.

arena, a curling rink and a coffee shop.

VANCOUVER - Some Van-

phernalia to narcotics addicts FERNIE - Fire here Tues a city detective said Tuesday.

and Smelting Company.

Guides and Brownies of the Juan de Fuca Division took in ruins.

An nour late. The Fuca Division took in ruins.

An investigation was continuing to discover cause of the fire.

B.C. carpenters. A similar proposal was earlier accepted by unions of teamsters, laborers, tunnel and rock workers, and covering engineers.

The offer provided for a 12-cent hourly increase this spring, with a similar increase next spring. The basic wage



Watch Saturday's

for the World Friendship couver drug stores freely sell for carpenters now is \$2.68 an specially made up kits of parahour. Can't Survive Under IWA Nfld. Lumberman Claims

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — "The trade union movement of this island, indeed of this manager of the strikebound nation, is shocked by the at-Anglo-Newfoundland Develop- tacks being made on freedom anglo-Newfoundland Development Company of Grand Falls' says any agreement with a new union such as Premier Smallwood proposes "will have to start from scratch... and would not be done in a hurry."

Mr. Smallwood arrived in Grand Falls from St. John's on Tuesday and met leaders of 14 central Newfoundland... and would not be done in a hurry."

In a hurry."

T. Ross Moore said at a press conference Tuesday night he didn't share the premier's optimism that a new agreement could "be had within a very short time,..."

In a hurry."

dian Labor Congress affiliates who represent mill workers at the Anglo-Newfoundland company who have continued to work.

Ontario's commercial fish production at the Great Lakes

Production at the Grand catch from the Great Lakes Falls plant now is about 800 reached a record value of tons a day. Mr. Moore said \$7,900,000 in 1956. if the International Wood-workers of America (CLC) "continue to tie down opera tions the company would have to close in May." About 1,200

IWA loggers struck the company Dec. 31 to back demands for higher wages and a shorter Mr. Moore said Newfound-

land's pulp and paper indus-try can't survive under the IWA.

UNION LEADER REPLIES H. Landon Ladd, president of IWA District 2, said Tuesday night on a television and radio speech that the trade union movement in Canada is shocked at Premier Small-

foundland of the IWA. right to form a union for the province's loggers," he said.



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Magazine after tests by Tom McCahill



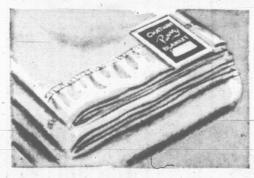
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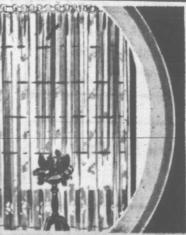
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GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)-Premier Smallwood today called a mass meeting for Saturday of all loggers in the central Newfoundland area in favor of breaking with the International Wood-

workers of America (CLC).

He told a hurried press conference the meeting in the town hall here will be open "only to loggers wanting to join a new union." He said he doesn't want hecklers, disinterested parties or spectators. Newspapermen won't be allowed in.

Mr. Smallwood predicted the meeting "will be bombarded with applications for membership." A tentative slate of officers would be drawn up.

IN FOUR COUNTRIES

New Violence By Africans.

Violence was reported in four African countries today as native groups continued their build-up of pressure for freedom from European control on the "Black

In London, the Labor Party called on the government to speed constitutional reforms in riot-torn Nyasa-

Rioters Sprayed

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland RAF planes sprayed rock throwing crowds with tear gas in the village of Lilongwe

unrest continued. Members of the King's African Rifles fired on the rioters in the market place and

two casualties were reported. A spokesman for the British with nightsticks and arrested demonstrators were scattered by late afternoon, but sporadic shooting continues into the night. The crowd twenty and the several men. Employers had dismissed all the strikers after more than 1,500 men walked night. The crowd turned ugly after officials prohibited the

Mainspring of the unrest is r. Hastings Banda, president The strike strike strike. holding of a nationalist meet-Dr. Hastings Banda, president of the Nyasaland African National Congress. His organization of nationalists wants to take the British protectorate of Nyasaland out of the Cen-tral African Federation, a member of the Commonwealth which also includes self-gov-erning Southern Rhodesia and the protectorate of Northern Rhodesia.

Gas Bombs Hurled

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo Police threw tear gas ect walked off, demanding bombs today in Inkisi, 90 miles from here, to disperse a crowd of young men and unemployed who were stoning European

ville after the bloody Jan. 4-6 riots. The January rioters demanded independence from

Natives On Strike

Several African natives were injured today when clashed with striking African stevedores.

Police charged the strikers out in a pay dispute.

The clash erupted when police moved in to oust the

The strike paralyzed activity in the port, affecting more than 25 ships.

Violence At Dam

SALISBURY Southern Rho desia-Army riot police were flown today to the giant Kariba Dam where a strike by 1,000 African workers suddenly erupted into stone-throw-

The Kariba Dam strike be gan Tuesday when 1,000 of the 6,000 men working on the projhigher wages because of the

danger involved in their work.
Today workers stoned buildings, cars and other vehicles Troops of the Royal Rhodesia Inkisi sources said the incidents were provoked by Africans expelled from Leopold-dam site.

Russian Attitude Hopeless, Says Ike

President Eisenhower said foreign ministers' conference today the Soviet Union's attitude regarding Berlin is so illogical it offers little prom- chev's attitude obviously and

Eisenhower emphatically yielding. told a press conference the United States will not give one single inch in its determina tion to preserve the rights and responsibilities of the Western allies with respect to Berlin.

The president expressed his Soviet Premier Khrushchev's attitude toward the proposal

Hopes Dim For Test Ban

three-nation talks on a nuclear test ban said Khruschchev said Khruschchev said Khruschchev's dismissal of the Western proposal for a no intention of accepting foreign ministers' any kind of effective interna- seemed to have cut the ground tional control.

Dear Abby _____18 Radio .

Eisenhower called Khrushise for establishment of a palpably intransigent, or un-

the West's proposal for a conference on the Berlin problem, attacking the Western Eisenhower described it as a development which certainly cannot be called a hopeful one.

In Bonn, a West German of-ficial said his government statement to a political meet could not accept Khrushchev's ing in the Kremlin Tuesda remarks as an outright rejec while his British guest wa ern big three.

U.K. PRESS WORRIED

GENEVA (AP)—The United nation in the British press today that Tuesday's speech by Soviet Premier Khrushchev today that Tuesday's speech might have been raised the gravest doubts designed as a deliberate insult whiether agreement could ever be reached to ban nuclear are practically wrecked and the prime minister's reconnaissance trip has failed."

conference from under Macmillan's feet.

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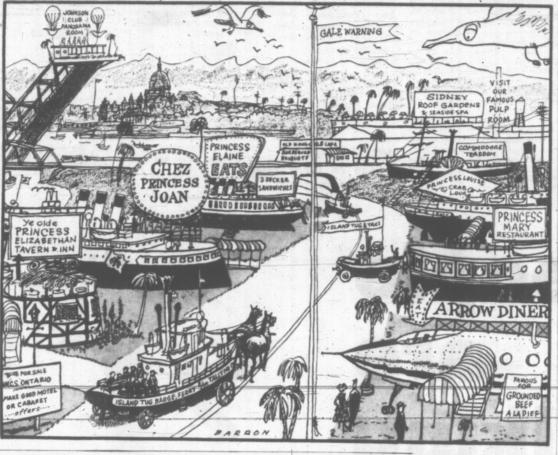
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Briggs Disputes Bennett On New Power Finance Plan



Mr. K's Speech

'Wet Blanket'

MOSCOW-Prime Minister Macmillan and Premier Khrushchev had another long pri-vate talk today, this time with the Russian's latest attack on the West as a wet blanket.

Khrushchev and his chief Macmillan in the snowy coun-

After lunch, Khrushchev and Macmillan retired to a private room for conversations on cold war issues, their third such exchange since Macmillan arrived Saturday on his 10-day nission to Moscow. It was after 5 p.m. when they fin-

Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd drove to Moscow this evening to attend gala performance of the Bolshoi Ballet given in their

ATMOSPHERE COOL

A British party spokesman said the luncheon was "in ar atmosphere fairly cool, calm and collected."

It was the first official indication that the climate of their FLOORED As for Khrushchev's blast at talks had changed since Khrushchev's speech Tuesday proach to the crisis over Berlin. Up until now there has been a show of affability and good humor.

Khrushchev made the fiery tion of the foreign ministers away from Moscow. Khrush-parley proposed by the West- chev said Russia sees no point in a big four foreign ministers neeting, will not deal with the Western allies on German retrol of allied supply routes to

> Macmillan, dressed in a tweed suit, greeted Khrush-chev as he arrived at the house. Macmillan, still suffering from a heavy cold and looking a little tired, shook Khrushchev's hand, exchanged a few words with him and posed with him for photogra-

> phers. Shocked by Khrushchev's ebullience at a British Em-bassy cocktail party Tuesday night, a few hours after the Russian made a sudden biting attack on the West, Macmillan

commented: "This is an extra ordinary

method of diplomacy. Macmillan was cleverly placed in an embarrassing position as Khrushchev obvi-ously had not taken this line 4 with him in their first days 18 of talking. It sets us back on our heels after days of backslapping," one British official said.

SPECIAL TIMES SERIES

That Man Hoffa

most controversial labor figure on the continent. Jim Bishop, one of the outstanding reporters in the U.S., delves into all aspects of Hoffa's life.

By JIM BISHOP (Copyright, 1959, by King Peatures Syndicate)

Few men underrate their intelligence. The little man with the busy legs is no exception. He makes bad aides had lunch with Macmillelan at a house assigned to rates an "A" in guts and "F" in brains. For example, when he faced the McClellan committee of the United tryside at Uspenskoye, 25 miles States Senate, James Hoffa had three choices: (1) to from Moscow. States Senate, James Hoffa had three choices: (1) to tell the complete truth; (2) to hide behind the fifth amendment; (3) match wits with the Senate.

Hoffa decided to match wits.
He snapped and snarled for weeks. He assumed, perhaps, that he was grandstanding to the week of the week of the week of the week of the witness. his own teamsters. He forgot that there were 30,000,000 other bigger than Hoffa, and worthy

Underneath the academic

POLITICIAN

TOKYO (Reuters) leader of a group of Japanese nationalists knocked Foreign Minister Aiichiro Fujiyama to the floor today in a heated argument over the repatriation of Koreans in Japan to Commist North Korea.

was B.C. Woman Killed In Cabin Explosion

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. unification and still plans to when an explosion and fire jury testimony. His give the fast Germans seen.

Students to Protest

(See Page 6)

cost o' not bein' educated.

tween him and the witness. This was as unforgiveable in Kennedy as it was in Hoffa. Americans watching on television and 50,000,000 more reading his insolence in the press. Most of these Americans watch Hoffa taken pen just to watch Hoffa taken in under arrest.

of the respect of the teamster boss at all times.

The memory of James Hoffa is monumental. No one with my ken, with the exception in my ken, with the exception is monumental. of James A. Farley, can match him. Both men approach total recall. And yet, on the witness off rather than spend \$4,000. stand, Hoffa was backed into 000 to rehabilitate them for a "I don't remember;" "I'm service which has steadily declined since the advent of air remember how much money or what it went to." The disinterested observer is left with not telling the truth.

Questions Dodged

He recalled very little of his association with John Dio-guardia, a convicted criminal who wanted a teamster local in New York. He could neithe deny or affirm that Dioguardia promised to send four minia-DAWSON CREEK, B.C. ture wire recorders which, it (CP)—A woman was killed to was inferred, were used to day and her husband injured help Hoffa listen in on grand near Chetwynd, 50 miles west was done. He could not recall here, RCMP withheld the whether a profitable business was in his wife's maiden name or in his name. The McClellan committee

which was devised to investigate labor racketeering so that VANCOUVER (CP) — Students at the University of British Columbia will stage a mass demontration Thursday to protest a \$100 fee increase announced by the university's board of governors Tuesday.

Continued on Page 28 corrective legislation could be

Don't see why they didn't keep them boats on. All Don't see will they lacked wuz passengers.

Thet Arrow wuz faster'n ordinary sound, but not th' sound o' th' cash register. Cost o' education goin' up, but not so much as th'

For Sale: Two Ships

By MONTE ROBERTS (See Page 17)

The joke about the midnight boat was put into dead storage Tuesday.

You know the joke. "What time does the mid-night boat sail, skipper?" "One minute to midnight, when else?"

And at one minute to mid-Princess Joan pulled away from Vitcoria's Belleville Street dock, while Princess Joan eased off on her spring line at Pier B-C, Vancouver, For the last time,

And it appears Joan and Elizabeth, like the joke, are headed for dead storage.

FOR SALE Barring a last-minute change

plans by their owners, the CPR, the ships will be put up for sale. And the CPR has made it

clear Tuesday night saw the last of the midnight sailings instituted in 1910 by Princess

tire 29 years since they were built. The CPR pulled them travel and connections with Vancouver via Nanaimo Demise of Joan and Eliza-

beth also means an end to Victoria-Seattle connections during the winter, and an end to Victoria-Port Angeles CPR service in the summer, After pressure from provincial and civic officials, nessmen's groups and private

\$2 Million Contract

To Orenda

(See Pafe 6) OTTAWA (UPI) — The de-fence production department today announced the awarding of a \$2 million contract Orenda Engines Ltd., Toronto, for the overhaul of airplane

The contract was the biggest of 53 non-classified defence contracts awarded during Feb. 1-15.

TORONTO (CP) -- Approximately 1,500 employees of Avro Aircraft Limited and Orenda Engines Limited --about one-tenth of the number laid off last Friday-are ex pected to be back at work by the weekend.

Rehired employes will work on overhaul and repair con tracts for the CF-100 interceptor and Orenda engine and on a vertical take-off project under way for the United

Shrum Proposal Better but Still More Costly

The Shrum Commission has recommended a plan under which B.C. Power Commission will repay the provincial government some \$27,000,000 it still owes against money the government loaned it to begin operations.

Premier Bennett has decided to accept it and put the scheme into operation im-mediately.

He says it will not increase the overall cost to the Power Commission on the financing.
Thus will be solved the high point of the charges levelled by H. Lee Briggs, former power commission general manager, when last fall he opened a barrage of criticism against the govern-ment which ended in his dis-

missal by the power board.
Mr. Briggs immediately quarreled with the premier's statement that there will be no increase in the overall cost to the commission on the fin-

IMPROVEMENT BUT

The Shrum commission proposal is a great improvewas first discussed, he said, but it is still quite wrong to say that it will not cost power commission customers a cent.

He pinpointed the extra cost at \$34,000, attributed it to 2 per cent less interest the power commission paid

on \$17 millions of bond issues. Mr. Briggs charged initially that the first government to financing plan would cost the

on \$260,000 annually. emmission \$260,000 annually.
Essentially, the Shrum recommendations appear to
support Mr. Briggs' early
claim that the government's
first financing scheme would
be a burden on the power
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The Premier said the Shrum recommendations have the support of Power Commission chairman T. H. Crosby, PC financial head, Ian R. Mills, economic adviser to the gov-ernment, Dr. J. V. Fisher and government comptroller C. J.

BRIGGS UNDERRATED

In the House Tuesday, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said the proposal was a "complete victory and vindication for Mr. Briggs."
Today, he said: "The final

arrangement between the commission and the department of finance is so far reproposition which was protested by Mr. Briggs that it tested by Mr. Briggs that it bership card from Dennis bership card from Dennis from the original his statements.

. . it justifies the radical steps he took. It is obvious of North Vancouver "elected he performed a great public me to do what I think is right, service on behalf of B.C.

wer Commission customers. "It clears his name controlled by the smearing statements by individual cabinet ments by individual cabinet ments by individual cabinet the left the Social Credit party

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Lord and Savior, we pray that Liberal member in the house we may have the conscious-ness of thy presense. Pre-re-elected in 1938, dying while occupied with daily problems in office in 1940. and troublesome cares, we too often forget thee. Pardon us for this tendency and for all the sins to which it gives rise. Help us to see thy mighty

Mr. Bryan sai: he had been distillusioned with the Liberal party "by repeated compromises" during coalition.

"Today I am proud of the power. When dark doubts and of the party which repres forebodings afflict our souls, the principles for which

Amen.

except and applicable that we present and ance of faith in the triumphs tion for the present Liberal of Christ in our own times. We members in the House and for ask this in His dear name. hational party leader Lester B. Pearson and Mr. Laing.

TARIFF BOARD LOSING THREE SENIOR MEMBERS

OTTAWA (CP)-Three senior members of the five-man federal tariff board are leaving their posts March 31, one resigning ahead of time and the other two because their terms have not been renewed. One of the latter, W. W. Buchanan, said he was

Board chairman, Hector B. MacKinnon, 68, is resigning after 33 years of service. His term had another two years to go. He said in an interview today he wanted to leave 18 months ago but was pressed to stay on.

Vice-chairman F. J. Leduc, 63, and Buchanan, 47, are leaving because their 10-year term which expires March 31 was not renewed by the Progressive Conservative administration. Both were appointed by the previous Liberal administration,



Ex-Socred

Liberals

M. "Mel" Bryan, who last year bolted the Social Credit party and sat in the legislature as an Independent, an nounced today he has joined the Isiberal party.

Mr. Bryan, 46, walked the floor after two years in the Social Credit ranks last year objection to government handling of the Sommer's

His action today raises the Liberal membership House from two to three Party standings now show Social Credit 38, CCF 10, Lib-

erals 3, and Labor 1.

LAING THERE

Mr. Bryan made nouncement at noon in the Liberal caucus rooms, being introduced and comed by provincial Liberal leader, Arthur Laing. He accouver Liberal Association

Mr. Bryan said the people I think I am doing what the majority expected me to do." He said reaction among vot-ers in his constituency was

year ago. He said he was brought up in the Liberal party. (His O God, the Father of our father J. M. Bryan was a between 1924 and 1928 and was

Mr. Bryan said he had been

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MARKET SUMMARY

Western Oils **Big Losers** At Toronto

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OILS

Western oils were the big losers today as the Toronto stock market wiped out Tuesday's gains and continued down in moderate mid-afternoon trading. Industrials, golds and base

metals were all down.

The New York market set tled back today under moderate profit-taking. Trading was fairly active. American Motors continued under heavy selling pressure.

AT TORONTO among in dustrials, Steels, refining oils and motors were easier while other groups were mixed. B.C. Telephone was up more than ne point.

AT NEW YORK-Distillers

Seagrams and Hudson Bay Mining were up ¼, Interna-tional Nickel ½, Granby Min-ing lost ½, Aluminium Ltd. ¾ and Walker Gooderham 18.

On the American stock ex-change, Fargo Oil and Scurry Rainbow Oil were off is and Jupiter Oils 1-16 following reports of Middle East oil price cuts. Sapphire Petroleums gained is while Brazilian Traction, Canadian Marconi and Preston East Dome were off

AT MONTREAL industrial prices were mixed in active trading today on the stock exchanges. Price changes were mainly fractional.

AT LONDON firm condi-

tions prevailed on the stock market today. A feature was the strength of gold shares. Gilt-edged securities showed scattered gains.

AT VANCOUVER trading with prices slightly higher during the forenoon. Bethlehem Copper moved 31,400 at \$1.06 Mid West Copper 24,000 at 25. Sheep Creek sold 42,000 at \$1.50. Western Ex-plorations traded 15,500 at 30. Trojan moved 38,900 at 26.

LONDON

Closing Averages TUESDAY

DOW JONES: 30 Industrials___602.91, up .70 20 Rails _____164.52, up .13 15 Utilities _____91.99, up .25 65 Stocks ... __207.73, up .28 Shares: 4,340,000. TORONTO:

Industrials _____534.25, up .94
Golds ______92.06, up .25
Base Metals ____185.20, up .72
Western Oils _____141.46, off .62 Shares: 4,549,000.

MONTREAL: Industrials _____316.3, up 1.8 Golds _____89.10, off .17 Utilities _____154.5, up .1 Papers _____488.9, off Shares to 2 p.m.: 546,200. _488.9, off .17

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Hal Malone's business col-umn appears today on Page 27. GET THE FACTS MULTIPLE LISTING

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Look out Canada-these Russians are Dynamite!

Right now Canada is the No. 1 hockey nation. But we will have to try a lot harder to hold this title. The Russians are after it with the same determination that made them leaders in space travel. Moscow alone has as many senior clubs as the whole of Canada! Cyclone Taylor tells in this week's Star Weekly why we must take immediate action to keep ahead of the Russians.

SEX, SIN, SADISM-

Hollywood's new box-office formula

In the fight to woo viewers from their TV sets, Hollywood seems prepared to try anything. But are they justified in the appalling lapses of taste which are

now flooding our movie houses? Should impressionable youth be exposed to this glorification of all that is harsh cruel and violent? The article in this week's Star Weekly exposes the current Hollywood attitude that anything is justified if it makes money.

WE WERE THERE WHEN THEY BOMBED HIROSHIMA

What is it like to live through an atomic raid? What effects does it leave on the minds and bodies of the survivors? While politicians argue over nuclear disarmament we could do well to listen to those who know at first hand what nuclear war really means. Read this account by a group of Hiroshima girls. PLUS short stories, comics, a novel and entertaining picture

there is so much to hold your interest in this week's

Hushed Talk, Sad Jokes ... Then 'Finish Engines'

By JOHN MIKA Times Staff Reporter

ABOARD PRINCESS ELIZABETH - The "ghost" ship of the Princess fleet through the grey drizzle . . .

The bridge telegraph mournfully rang "stop engines", then Georgia. "finish engines", and hawsers 70 Passengers rasped faintly as they tightened on the wharf's bollards . . .

Four young boys on the wharf stared wide eyed at the wharf stared wide-eyed at the giant ship towering over them while a flock of sea gulls swept, strangely silent, into the air from their reviewing platform on the roof of the platform on the roof of the later than the death of a famed ferry service.

behind them and others on their silent times. "I just happened to be on this trip by accident because ticipants in the death of a famed ferry service."

West Van.

Inner Harbor as the Princess ing hours as Elizabeth's Elizabeth tied up "on time" at engines were throbbing their seven this morning—the last midnight run from Vancouver

In Vancouver, her sister-ship glided slowly to her berth Princess Joan bade a similar farewell to the 49 glamorous years of the night service across the Strait of

Aboard the Elizabeth were 70 passengers, some with hundreds of night trips

And a wonderful era came couver businessman, speak-to a sad end in the silent ing during the early morn-

"I was aboard the Elizabeth when she made her first night run to Victoria many years back in the spring of It's so long ago I don't remember much about the

"I'm sorry, really sorry, this is the last night run but I'm glad I'm aboard her on it be-cause it's one of those occasions when you feel a kinship

"I've made this run, oh about 100 to 150 times over the years, practically always on business but once, about seven years ago, it was during a second honeymoon my wife and I took

"One think I regret more than anything else about this trip is that it's the last of one of the world's loveliest water

World Famous

"I can recall, in the old days, when there was an orchestra aboard and you'd come down to the restaurant for a midnight snack and there's be a huge buffet set up—with cold cuts, cheese, jams, just every-

"Why, it was world famous! It made just an ordinary busi-ness trip into a pleasure cruise.

Capt. J. M. Gillison, assistant superintendent of the BCCS, speaking in the dimly-lit bridge where he was a special passenger:

"I was aboard the Elizabeth as third officer when we brought her over from Glasgow in April, 1930: She rolled Port will hold an inquiry like the devil because the wea into the crash of a light ther was very rough all the plane which killed five B.C. way—in the Atlantic and in men on Redonda Island the Pacific.

"She's got smooth sailing for this trip though, it's real steamboat weather, some rain and southeast wind to keep the fog away. I'm sorry to see her go.

Ghost Ship

"We called her the ghost ship when she first came out. One only for a year when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to being in control of a vehicle while impaired by alcohol.

When she first came out. One of the early days on that trip, the chief officer said he couldn't come up to relieve the wheel early that morning.

"He wouldn't come up, her

said, because the ghost George Corp was elected wouldn't let him. The quarter master went down and then the ing of Canadian Legion, Brit. captain to see what it was all

"It turned out that the night light was shining on some mir-rors in the writing room. And the reflection was shimmering because of the vibration of the

vince him that was all it was.
"This was a wonderful ship.

She was designed especially for night ferry service. She was a paradise for all travellers but especially business men because they could get a night's sleep while travelling "Business men, old people,

To underline his comment,

and night watchman on the

"I wouldn't be on the last

"I've been on this boat sev

Army, I was a Canadian then

"I'm sorry they're cutting them out. Those moonlight

cruises were pretty good dur-ing the war. Nobody slept much. We all had a good time

and I've got some pretty good

"The Empress used to give

rooms at cut rates for the weekends. - "heroes" you know and so we used to go

over. Those were good days.'

routine greeting by radio be-tween Elizabeth and Joan as

they crossed paths at 3 a.m.

jokes among the crew . . . and the final entry in the night log.

. . some quiet conversations among the passengers . . . sad

The end came quietly . . . a

'Nobody Slept'

numbered 72.

say

'I'm Sure Sad'

George Morgan, Doug Hawkes, 2nd; Hildegarde Rundquist, Ina Johnston and Harry Brown and Eric Ware, In city police court today: Gordon King, 2316 Quadra, \$35 and licence suspension for careless driving

\$15 for driving with inade. Elizabeth.

Hillside, \$10 for driving with.

Sidney Allan Travers, 335Richmond, \$100 for driving spectacular happened but we had a good time and met a lot of interesting people. Q. I would like to know the

Arnold, \$50 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident and \$35 and licence sus-

Karoly Skazel, 2121 Cadboro

ton, \$25 for speeding over 30. Lewis Keen, 2275 Harlow,











HELPING TO BRING PRINCESS ELIZABETH

home to Victoria were Times reporter John Mika

and wife Peggy, whose assistance was greatly ap-

preciated by Capt. R. S. Doney, who will now take

command of one of the ships on the Nanaimo-

Vancouver run. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in B.C. Supreme Court, Victoria,

Joan Winifred Mary Whit-taker, of Edson, Alta., from Thomas Whittaker, of Kam-loops; married Feb. 14, 1945.

taining \$13.68 in groceries by

* * *

Results of Victoria Dupli

Reale, 1st: Molly Collins, Bill

McConnell, 2nd; Freda Small,

Marjorie Crookston, 3rd; Ro-

land Perrin, George Marsden,

Tingley, Isabel Kelly, 1st;

ASK The

TIMES

state flower of Alabama.

Q. Would you please publish the height of Grouse Moun-tain?—M.B.

in the state of th

A. The golden-rod.

A. 3,974 feet.

A.H.

Black section, Laura

14, 1932.

annia Branch No. 7. Tuesday. about. Other officers are: vice-

John. Joseph Caldwell, 1621 Island Highway; from Dor-othy May Caldwell, 657 Head, Esquimalt; married June 6, presidents R. B. Shaw and A. W. Duncan, finance R. R. Ivy Gertrude Hewer, 1011 Lyall, from John Milburn Hewer, 951 Bay; married May Hunt, house E. G. Jones, ways and means F. W. Smith, memand means F, W. Smith, membership T. Clements, sports
K. J. Lloyd, pensions welfare
M. Leigh, entertainment D
to turn the light off to con-M. Leigh, entertainment D. Sentence was suspended in city police court today for Noreen Cameron, 1026 Duns-Gibs

Added to the board of trusmuir, who pleaded guilty last week to a charge of obtees was P. Cairns, and J. C. Dowde and W. Fish to the zone council, Padre is Rev. J. A. Roberts, sick visitor G. Read and sergeant-at-arms J.

cate Bridge Club weekly sec-tion are as follows: red sec-tion, Mr. and Mrs. George City police were told Tues-day an inscribed mantel clock was stolen since Monday night clock tourists . . . everyone used the night steamer. Now they take from the funeral home office the plane. of Reginald Howard Sr., to whom the dark wood time-piece was presented by mem-gers were aboard. The crew bers of his staff in 1936.

TRAFFIC FINES

Ian Ford, 159 South Turner.

quate brakes. Mathew Charles Nault, 1148

while under suspension.

Raymond F. Woolford, 420

er's licence restriction. Peter F. Mould, 961 Wollas-

American who has travelled to many lands on foreign con-struction jobs as a "cat-skinner," was aboard on his way to \$10 for opening driver's door when unsafe. eral times back in 1940 when I was in Vancovver two months with the Canadian







FAREWELL WAVES from Princess

Joan held double significance Tuesday

night; goodbye was for the ship as

well as well-wishers ashore. Cowboy

PRINCESS

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1959

Overload Probe In Plane Crash

The Department of Trans Monday.

The Cessna plane struck a 1,500-foot mountain near the end of a 35-minute flight from

A D.O.T. spokesman said the worthy for only four passengers, and the inclusion of a fifth would be a "definite infraction of air regulations."

The bodies of the five men

ere found by a ground search party after the wreckage was sighted by the pilot of a B.C. Air Lines plane. The bodies were being taken o Campbell River today

aboard the RCMP patrol ves Pilot of the plane was A. L.

Lyttle of West Vancouver, a veteran B.C. flyer and former RCAF bomber pilot and Distinguished Flying Cross holder LUMBERMAN

He was president of L. and K. Lumber Co., North Van-couver, and was flying to the company's Homfray Channel camp on Redonda Island. Other bodies were identified

as: C. H. Woolridge of Courtenay, superintendent of the Homfray camp; his son, Murray, and his son-in-law, Larry Sinclair, also of Courtenay. The fifth man was believed to be Ralph Giasson of Campbell

RCMP said Mr. Lyttle left Comox with three passengers. He landed offshore from Mr.

Joseph Kelly, 74, of 2837 Shebourne, who retired in 1950 Redonda Island, where the L. and K. company was logging after 41 years of service on the timber partly owned by Mr. ferry boats, reminisced quietly about his days as deckhand

Wreckage was scattered over a wide area. The plane apparently hit a tree and smashed "Tm sure sad about it. I've to bits. Its engine was ripped adde thousands of night runs out and hurled some distance made thousands of night runs in my time. The Elizabeth was from the main wreckage.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

run except that I had to go to Fraser, Margaree, Skeena return March 20 with Assini-boine from Atlantic command. Vancouver to see my daughter in the hospital. It may seem silly, but it's kind of hard to Sussexvale, Beacon Hill, Antigonish, Ste. Therese on Vengoodbye to the night Darold Phillips, now an

New Glasgow returns noon, March 4.
Fortune, Cowichan, James

Bay, Miramichi return 2 p.m.

25 FORGERY CHARGES AID AGAINST WOMAN

A Saanich woman in city police court today faced 25 counts of forgery involving \$4,366.15 in bank cheques written over a five-month period from December, 1957.

hats are worn by bonspiel-bound

members of Victoria Curling Club,

Dorothy Walton, Margaret Sturrock,

Dot Cheesman and Vi Leroy.

Reading of the lengthy charge was waived on applicamand for election and plea next Monday.

The woman is Ellen E. Newton, 4160 Tyndall, who is alleged to have written all cheques on the same bank and using the same name in each case.

It is alleged the first cheque was written Dec. 20, 1957, last on April 24, 1958, and amounts varied between \$50

The accused is free on \$2,000 bail.

Mantha Hanging Delayed Week

victed murderer Leo Anthony Mantha today was postponed from April 21 to April 28 at

Oakalla Prison. Mantha, 31-year-old tugboatman, earlier won a reprieve to April 21 from the original hanging date of March 17. This

Missile Decision Protested By Peace Group

Giasson's farm at Campbell River, and the fifth man boarded the plane.

The plane then headed for The plane the plane then headed for The plane then headed for The plane the plane then headed for The plane the plane then headed for The plane th missiles and build missile

bases in Canada. The letter suggested Canada would lose her "political and imprisonment death sentences economic independence" to the U.S. under the missile plan, and asked:

"Why must we ape the negative posture of defence adopted by the U.S.?"

"It seems to some Canadians," the letter continued, dians," the letter continued, "that in the vain pursuit of national security we are losing our self-respect, even our identity, as a nation. The price of joining the nuclear club is tragically high."

The Peace Society also ment of the Arrow aircraft cific Club. would have "on those involved in the aircraft industry" and called for measures to "stimulate Canadian industries and full employment."

Date of hanging for con- second change of date is due to

On Tuesday Mantha lost an appeal against conviction of murder in the Sept. 6 stabbing death of Naden sailor Aaron

UNANIMOUS

The five-judge Court of Appeal here handed down its decision unanimously, without leaving the bench. Had there been one dissenter, the conviction could have been further Victoria's Peace by Peace appealed to the Supreme Court ful Means Society today sent a of Canada. This is now improb-

Diefenbaker protesting the said today: "All we are relying Family lawyer A. B. Russ The federal cabinet auto matically reviews all capital offence convictions.

Ottawa has commuted to life passed on 19 of the last 24 persons convicted in Canada of murder.

THURSDAY MEETINGS

Rotary: 12.10 p.m., Empress Hotel. Principal of Shawnigan Lake Boys' School, E. R. Lar. school's place in education.

Optimists: 12.10 p.m., Pa-

Oak Bay Kiwanis: 6.15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Club education committee presents the "Club History."

CPR VETERANS' ASHES COMMITTED TO THE DEEP

Their Dying Wishes Fulfilled

Ashes of two veteran B.C. Coast Service engineers were committed to the deep Tuesday afternoon off Ten Mile Point during the Princess Elizabeth's last run to

son of Victoria and J. A. Sullivan of Van-couver were fulfilled at 4.30 p.m., when their ashes were scattered over the water in Baines Channel, A small group of ferry employees, including officials from the Vancouver head office, gathered on the fantail for the brief

The dying wishes of Charles M. Ander-

but solemn ceremony Capt. Hubert Field, skipper of the Elizabeth on the afternoon run, signalled stop engines and, as the ship slowed to a glide led the others in the Lord's Prayer before committing the remains of his colleagues to

Mr. Anderson died here Feb. 17 in hospital. He joined BCCS in 1928 and during his 26 years served aboard many of the Princess ships, retiring in 1954 as third engineer on the Elizabeth. He is survived by the widow, at home,

Victoria; a brother, Walter, in Victoria, and a brother and sister in his native Mr. Sullivan died at 75 last October, five

years after retiring from some 45 years of service on the ferries. His last post was chief engineer of the Princess Louise.



FIRST-TIMER ON LAST TRIP was 10-year-old Gay Symone, who crossed on final sailing as longpromised treat from mother, Mrs. K. W. Symons, checking in with purser A. Willett.



"PERPETUAL" MLA from Fernie, Tom Uphill, claims he has been travelling by the night steamer ever since there was a night steamer. Naturally, he was aboard for the last crossing. He was escorted to his stateroom by steward Robert Anderson, who has served on Princess Joan for 19 years.



LAST PASSENGER ABOARD before gangplank was pulled in was frequent steamer traveller Stewart Smith, superintendent of brokers for B.C. He confesses to being a "midnight boat" fan.



CLAIMING LONGEST SERVICE of anyone in his department with the B.C. Coast Service, Chief Purser Patrick McKay checks pass of stewardess Marjorie Dixon, who is off to Vancouver on leave. Mr. McKay has been with the company for 41 years. (Times Photos by Halkett.)

CLOUDING. RAIN THURSDAY CLOUDY .

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Mr. K's Speech

'Wet Blanket'

Macmillan and Premier Khru-shchev had another long pri-

tryside at Uspenskoye, 25 miles

Macmillan retired to a private room for conversations on cold

war issues, their third such

exchange since Macmillan ar-

rived Saturday on his 10-day mission to Moscow. It was

after 5 p.m. when they fin-

Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd drove to

Moscow this evening to attend gala performance of the

a gala performance of the Bolshow Ballet given in their

A British party spokesman said the luncheon was "in an atmosphere fairly cool, calm and collected."

It was the first official indi-cation that the climate of their talks had changed since

Khrushchev's speech Tuesday attacking the Western ap-proach to the crisis over Ber-

lin. Up until now there has

been a show of affability and

Khrushchev made the fiery

statement to a political meet-ing in the Kremlin Tuesday while his British guest, was away from Moscow, Khrush-chev said Russia sees no point

in a big four foreign ministers meeting, will not deal with the

Western allies on German re-

a few words with him and

posed with him for photogra-

Shocked by Khrushchev's

ebullience at a British Em-

bassy cocktail party Tuesday

night, a few hours after the

Russian made a sudden biting

attack on the West, Macmillan

"This is an extra ordinary

Macmillan was cleverly

placed in an embarrassing

ously had not taken this line

with him in their first days of talking. "It sets us back on our heels after days of backslapping," one British

VANCOUVER - Closing

Canadian Colleries, 100 at

\$6.50. Bethlehem Copper, 4,000 at \$1.70. Peace River Pete, 150 at 56. Trans Mountain Pipe,

100 at \$12.50. Canadian Western Oils, 100 at \$2.71. Smelters, 25 at \$27.75. Alberta Dis-

tillers (VT), 300 at \$2.65. Mid

West Copper, 2,000 at 26. Sheep Creek, 700 at \$1.50.

TOKYO (Reuters) - The

leader of a group of Japanese

nationalists knocked Foreign

Minister Aiichiro Fujiyama to

the floor today in a heated

argument over the repatriation

of Koreans in Japan to Com-

munist North Korea.

POLITICIAN

FLOORED

osition as Khrushchev

Vancouver Stocks

Closing Sales

good humor.

West Berlin.

commented.

official said.

method of diplomacy.'

ATMOSPHERE COOL

from Moscow,

the West as a wet blanket.

(Times News Services) MOSCOW Prime Minister

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Pioneer Shareholders Back Merger

VANCOUVER (CF)-Shareholders of Pioneer Gold Mines gave overwhelming approval today to a merger of their company with Bralorne Mines.

Pioneer shareholders will trade their shares on a one-for-five basis in a new company, to be called Bralorne Pioneer Mines Ltd.

100-Foot Titan Launched at Cape

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Titan intercontin-ental ballistic missile surged aloft today on a second flight test. The 100-ton rocket appeared to behave perfectly to observers at the Cape who saw it for about two minutes,

TV Set 'Gift' for City Official

CALGARY (CP)—City Commissioner E. C. Thomas today told the Turcotte inquiry into Calgary's civic administration that a television set was delivered to his home by the management of a Calgary gravel company and a

SIU Formally Accused of Raiding

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC), today filed a formal membership-raiding charge against the Seafarers' International Union, another Canadian Labor Congress

Brotherhood President W. J. Smith, in a letter to the CLC, accused the tough scalarers' group of "vicious propa-ganda and contemptible gutter sniping" aimed at his union.

Briggs Disputes Bennett on New Finance Plan

The Shrum Commission has recommended a planunder which B.C. Power Commission will repay the promoney the government loaned it to begin operations.

mediately.

Africans In New **Violence**

Violence was reported in four African countries today as native groups con-"Black Continent.

In London, the Labor IMPROVEMENT BUT Party called on the government to speed constitu-Nyasaland.

Rioters Sprayed

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland --RAF planes sprayed rockthrowing crowds with tear gas in the village of Lilongwe Tuesday as mounting racial unrest continued.

Members of the King's African Rifles fired on the riot ers in the market place and two casualties were reported. A spokesman for the British

colonial government said the demonstrators were scattered by late afternoon, but sporadic shooting continued into the night. The crowd turned ugly after officials prohibited the olding of a nationalist meet-

Mainspring of the unrest is-Dr. Hastings Banda, president of the Nyasaland African Na- ernment, Dr. J. V. Fisher tional Congress. His organiza-tion of nationalists wants to Ferber. take the British protectorate

African Federation, a In the House Tuesday, Op-ber of the Commonwealth position' Leader Robert tral African Federation, which also includes self-gov-erning Southern Rhodesia and the protectorate of Northern Rhodesia.

Gas Bombs Hurled

bombs today in Inkisi, 90 miles his statements, from here, to disperse a crowd

dents were provoked by Africans expelled from Leopold pletely of the smearing state-ville after the bloody Jun. 46 ments by individual cabinet Continued on Page 6

Premier Bennett has decided to accept it and put the scheme into operation im-

He says it will not increase the overall cost to the Power Commission on the financing. Thus will be solved the high point of the charges levelled by H. Lee Briggs, former power commission general manager, when last fall he opened a barrage of criticism against the govern-ment which ended in his dis-

missal by the power board. Mr. Briggs immediately quarreled with the premier's tinued their build-up of statement that there will be pressure for freedom from no increase in the overall cost European control on the to the commission on the financing.

The Shrum commission tional reforms in riot-torn ment over the basis of what was first discussed, he said, "but it is still quite wrong to say that it will not cost power commission customers

pinpointed the extra Khrushchev's hand, exchanged cost at \$34,000, attributed it to 2 per cent less interest the power commission paid on \$17 millions of bond issues.

Mr. Briggs charged initially that the first government refinancing plan would cost the commission \$260,000 annually. Essentially, the Shrum re-commendations appear to support Mr. Briggs' early claim that the government's first financing scheme would be a burden on the power board,

The Premier said the Shrum recommendations have the support of Power Commission chairman T. H. Crosby, PC financial head, Ian R. Mills, economic adviser to the govgovernment comptroller C. J.

BRIGGS UNDERRATED

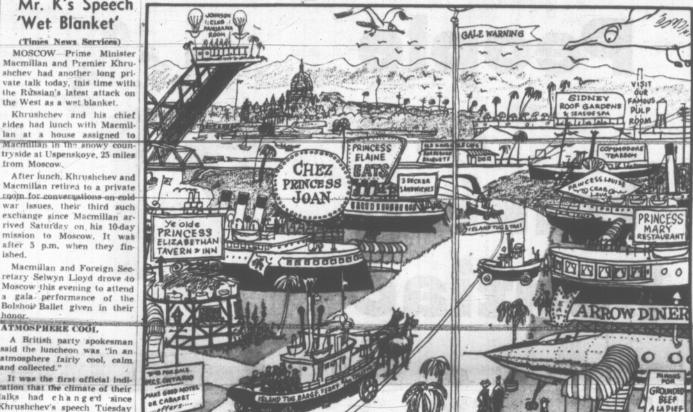
Strachan said the proposal was a "complete victory and vindication for Mr. Briggs." Today, he said: "The final arrangement between the

commission and the depart-ment of finance is so far removed from the original proposition which was pro-tested by Mr. Briggs that it LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian must be obvious this recom-congo Police threw lear gas mendation substantiates . . .

. . it justifies the radiof young men and unemployed cal steps he took. It is obvious were stoning European he performed a great public service on behalf of B.C. Inkisi sources said the inci- Power Commission customers. "It clears his name con Continued on Page 27

RACING, PAGE 6

ÉTÎNS SUBBLE SI BE NS LIBERA TALKS TURN COOL



\$2 Million Contract To Orenda

(See Pafe 6)

OTTAWA (UPI) - The de unification and still plans to give the East Germans confence production department today announced the awarding trol of allied supply routes to of a \$2 million contract to Orenda Engines Ltd., Toronto, for the overhaul of airplane Macmillan, dressed in a

tweed suit, greeted Khrush-chev as he arrived at the house. Macmillan, still suffer-ing from a heavy cold and contracts The contract was the biggest of 53 non-classified defence contracts awarded during looking a little tired, shook Feb. 1-15.

> TORONTO (CP) - Approxiy 1,500 employees of Aircraft Limited and mately Avro Orenda Engines Limited — about one-tenth of the number laid off last Friday-are ex-pected to be back at work by the weekend.

on overhaul and repair contracts for the CF-100 interceptor and Orenda engine and on a vertical take-off project under way for the United

Hopes Dim For Atom Test Ban

GENERAL (AP) The Unit States and Britain told Russia today that Tuesday's speech by Soviet Premier Khrushchev raised the gravest doubts. whether agreement could ever be reached to ban nuclear weapon tests.

The western delegates at three-nation talks on a nuclear test ban said Khruschcher suggested the Soviet Union has no intention of accepting any kind of effective interna-

SPECIAL TIMES SERIES

That Man

This is the third in a series of articles on James Hoffa, president of the giant Teamsters' Union, and the most controversial labor figure on the continent. Bishop, one of the outsta

By JIM BISHOP

Few men underrate their intelligence. The little man with the busy legs is no exception. He makes bad night, Princess Joan pulled decisions and stands by them. In these instances, he away from Victoria's Belleville decisions and stands by them. In these instances, he rates an "A" in guts and "F" in brains. For example, rates an "A" in guts and "F" in brains. For example, Street dock, while Princess when he faced the McClellan committee of the United Elizabeth eased off on her States Senate, James Hoffa had three choices: (1) to spring line at Pier B-C, Vantell the complete truth; (2) to hide behind the fifth couver. Rehired employes will work amendment; (3) match wits with the Senate.

Hoffa decided to match wits. He snapped and snarled for weeks. He assumed, perhaps, in under arrest. that he was grandstanding to his own teamsters. He forgot that there were 30,000,000 other Americans watching on telévision and 50,000,000 more reading his insolence in the press. Most of these Americans feel that the Senate is bigger than Hoffa, and worthy of the respect of the teamster boss at all times. Underneath the academic

mittee counsel Robert Kennedy, a rancor developed between him and the witness. This was as unforgiveable in Kennedy as it was in Hoffa. when Kennedy, late at night

CANADA'S EXTREMES

Don't see why they didn't keep them boats on. All they lacked wuz passengers.

Thet Arrow wuz faster'n ordinary sound, but not th nd o' th' cash register.

Cost o' education' goin' up, but not so much as th' it o' not bein' educated.

For Sale: Two Ships,

pen just to watch Hoffa taken in under arrest.

in my ken, with the exception

of James A. Farley, can match him. Both men approach total

recall. And yet, on the witness

stand, Hoffa was backed into "I don't remember;" "I'm sorry. I don't recall;" "I don't

remember how much or what it went to." T

not telling the truth.

Questions Dodged

He recalled very little of his

deny or affirm that Dioguardia promised to send four minia-

was inferred, were used to help Hoffa listen in on grand

jury testimony. His attorney denied under oath that this was done. He could not recall

The McClellan committee

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or in his name.

wire recorders which, it

is monumental.

The memory of James Hoffa

By MONTE ROBERTS (See Page 17)

The joke about the midnight boat was put into dead storage Tuesday

You know the joke "What time does the midnight boat sail, skipper?"

"One minute to midnight,

For the last time.

And it appears Joan and Elizabeth, like the joke, are headed for dead storage

FOR SALE

Barring a last minute change of plans by their owners, the CPR, the ships will be put up

And the CPR has made it clear Tuesday night saw the last of the midnight sailings instituted in 1910 by Princess Adelaide and Princess Alice.
Joan and Elizabeth had served on the run for the en

built. The CPR pulled them off rather than spend \$4,000,-000 to rehabilitate them for a service which has steadily declined since the advent of air travel and connections with

who wanted a teamster local in New York. He could neither beth also means an end to Victoria Seattle connections during the winter, and an end to Victoria-Port Angeles CPR service in the summer. After pressure from provincial and civic officials, busiessmen's groups and private Continued on Page 27

whether a profitable business was in his wife's maiden name B.C. Woman Killed In Cabin Explosion which was devised to investi-

gate labor racketeering so that DAWSON CREEK. corrective legislation could be (CP)—A woman was killed to Forks, Cranbrook and Prince written, unearthed a gold mine day and her husband injured Rupert and endorsed strike acof economic chicanery and when an explosion and first timber cabin hoodlums. Kennedy and his near Chetwynd. 50 miles west Monday night. The Victoria staff of investigators did fine of here, RCMP withheld the employees meet on the ques-, names.

Bryan Completes Break

North Vancouver MLA J. M. "Mel" Bryan, who last year bolted the Social Credit Party and sat in the legislature as an Independannounced today he has joined the Liberal Party.

Mr. Bryan, 46, walked across the floor after two years in the Social Credit ranks last year, in objection to govern-ment handling of the Sommers case.

His action today raises the Liberal membership in the House from two to three.

Party standings now show ocial Credit 38, CCF 10, Liberals 3, and Labor 1.

LAING THERE

Mr. Bryan made his announcement at noon in the biberal came of rooms. The being introduced and welcomed by provincial Liberal leader Arthur Laing. He accepted a Liberal party membership card from Dennis Tuck, president of North Vancouver Liberal Association. couver Liberal Association.

Mr. Bryan said the people of North Vancouver "elected me to do what I think is right. I think I am doing what the majority expected me to do."

He said reaction among voters in his constituency was 10 to one in his favor when he left the Social Credit party

a year ago. He said he was brought up in the Liberal party. (His father J. M. Bryan was a Liberal memter in the house between 1924 and 1928 and was re-elected in 1938, dying while in office in 1940).

Mr. Bryan said he had been disillusioned with the Liberal party "by repeated comprom-ises" during coalition.

"Today I am proud of the fact that I am in clear cone returning to suppor of the party which represents the principles for which I stand." He expressed admiration for the present Liberal members in the House and for national party leader Lester B. Pearson and Mr. Laing.

"No doubt I will be attacked over this declaration of philophy. To me it can't be littled. It is something basic, mething to which sooner or later, we must return.'

Mr. Laing said the member would be more effective working with the party, in serving his constituency and the prov ince as a whole.

CS Ballot **Backs Strike** Report Says

tary Ed O'Connor of the B.C. Government Employees' Association said today that ballots in the strike vote of 11,000 provincial civil servants are beginning to pour in.

He said the count will be made March 8 so the dispute can be placed before members of the Legislature while they are still in session.

The vote, the second ever taken among provincial government employees, is said to be overwhelmingly in favor of strike action to back association demands for collective bargaining rights as enjoyed by other labor groups.

Civil servants met Tuesday light in Nanaimo, Grand night tion next Monday night.

MILK 'CREDIT' FOR JOBLESS

TORONTO (CP)-Dairyman Art Armstrong says he is giv-ing unlimited credit to families of 3,500 former workers of Avro Aircraft Limited so their milk supplies can be main-

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'Ottawa Was Given Warning

TORONTO (CP) -The Star says in an Ottawa dispatch that the federal government was told secretly almost 15 months ago that Canada's aircraft industry was in "seri-ous jeopardy" because of lack of government planning.

The "warning" was con-tained in a confidential report submitted to Prime Minister Diefenbaker Dec. 2, 1957, by the Air Industries and Trans-port Association of Canada, newspaper, says.

"It warned that the lack of a properly integrated planned program' had created 'an im-mediate and serious threat" to ndustry's scientific and

skilled manpower.
"It also warned the government to take this problem into account when deciding any change in the defence budget or in defence purchases out-side Canada . ."



Watch Saturday's

. . . AFRICANS

Continued from Page 1 riots. The January rioters, demanded independence from

Natives On Strike

DURBAN, South Africa-Several African natives were injured today when police clashed with striking African stevedores.

Police charged the strikers with nightsticks and arrested several men. Employers had dismissed all the strikers after more than 1,500 men walked out in a pay dispute.

The clash erupted when police moved in to oust the Africans from the property of the stevedoring firms.

The strike paralyzed activ-

ity in the port, affecting more than 25 ships. Violence

At Dam SALISBURY Southern Rhodesia—Army riot police were flown today to the giant Kariba Dam where a strike by 1,000 African workers sud-denly erupted into stone-throw-

The Kariba Dam strike began Tuesday when 1,000 of the 6,000 men working on the proj-ect walked off, demanding higher wages because of the danger involved in their work.

UNION OFFERS OTHER WORK SUGGESTIONS

OTTAWA (CP) - President Claude Jodoin of the Canadian Labor Congress said today he hopes union proposals for al-ternate work at A. V. Roe (Canada) Limited will result in favorable treatment for the employees concerned.

employees concerned.

Mr. Jodoin made the statement after he and a nine-man delegation from the International Association of Machinists (CLC) conferred with Prime Minister Diefenbaker for about 90 minutes on the Roe shutdown.

The CLC president said the

Roe shutdown.

The CLC president said the union presented specific proposals for both short-term and long-term work at the plant at Malton, Ont. He said he was not at liberty to divide the not at liberty to divulge the union proposals.

He described the prime minister's reaction as "interest-

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Mabclar 109
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THIRD RACE—Pive-sixteenihs of a mile:

Fown Ruler 117

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Bright Guard 117

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Fillup 117

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views views in commenting on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's attitude toward the proposal by the western powers for a foreign ministers' conference

As for Khrushchev's blast at the West's proposal for a con-ference on the Berlin problem. Eisenhower described it as a development which certainly cannot be called a hopeful one.

In Bonn, a West German of-

Students to Protest

VANCOUVER (CP) - Students at the University of British Columbia will stage a mass demontration Thursday to protest a \$100 fee increas announced by the university's board of governors Tuesday.

SELECTIONS

SANTA ANITA

1-Scotty's Bull, Walk The Floor, Silver Jackson,
2-Nevada Speed, Mama Mouse, No.,
Mistake,
3-Little Duke, Mouni Scopus, Guad-

Due.
7 Airphibian Kathy H. Tender Size.
8 Flying Story, Eastgate, Shah Jehan II.

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